FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, 1883.

FEDERAL GOSSIP.

VOLUME XIV.

CHARGES OF BRIBERY IN THE

and Additional Incidents of the Nauenal Scandal-A Deadlock in the Census Office From Bangling-Etc.

WASHINGTON, January 25 .- There were no witnesses before the special committee on the improvement of the Mississippi river to-day, but Representative Ellis put in the following dispatch from J. A. Baldwin in regard to the charge of bribery: "St. Louis, January 25 .-To E. John Ellis, Washington, D. C .- I am not in a condition to participate in any part of the excitement. I will say, however, that Cowden is a little off as to Captain Eads and myself." The charges came from Captain Cowden, who has been before the committee for several days in advocacy of his outlet system. He had said to Ellis that Captain he should have a shee of \$600,000 to be allotted for the improvement of the river at Plum Point Reach, it he would keep his mouth shut. Representative Ellis at once telegraphed to Captain Baldwin the substance of the statement made by Captain Cowden, and received the above dispaten. The committee regard the matter in the light of hearsay and not as evidence, and no witness will be called to substantiate or further deny it.

THE BACK WARDNESS OF THE CENSUS OFFICE.
Special to the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, January 25.—The senate appropriations committee had before them to-

Washingtons, January 25.—The senate appropriations committee had before them today the secretary of the interior and Mr. Richards, acting superentendent of the census, with a view to obtaining from them some information as to the state of the census of fice, and its work. It is found that the work of collating and prepairing the results of the census for publication is in a backward and greatly confused condition. This fact has become so manifest to the committee that it is not likely that in the pending census a deficiency bill will be resommended for passage until substantial assurances are furnished, that the proposed appropriation will be employed in proposed appropriation will be employed in style gour fancy or your association may sug-

substantial assurances are turnished, that the proposed appropriation will be employed in such a manner as to produce clearly defined results and bring the work speedily to a close. A prominent member of the committee said to night that there seemed to be a strong inclination upon the part of certain sciences. to night that there seemed to be a strong in-clination upon the part of certain scien-tific and philosophic gentlemen connected with the cen-us to prepare elaborate works upon special topics, which they wished to have published at the expense of the government, principally for their personal glorification and not for the

direction, his testimony on this point being substantially a repetition of his testimony given in the preceding trial, which was not admitted. The defense moved that all the testimony relative to the filling out of blank proposals be stricken out, because it was not shown that they concerned any of the routes set out in the indictment and for other reasons. A long argument usued, in the course of which lar, ingersolt asserted that the court had reected the letters connected with the propo-als at a former trial, and that the government had then caused them to be published in the New York Herald. They did that because they were trying the case before the public, not before this court. The court said the principal question was whether there was a conspiracy or not. Senator Dorsey was not mentioned by name in the contracts. Of course at that day it was impossible to say who was to get the contract on any particular route. Proof of a general confederacy or combination for the purpose of se-curing contracts would be competent evi-dence, although it must be understood it would be admitted at present solely as showing a combination. It was only admitted as to Dorsey and Miner, unless other defendants should be connected with it afterward. Witness said he was directed by Dorsey to send out blank proposals to certain post-masters. The bondsmen would be furnished there, the bidders here. Witness was asked who received the proposals when they were returned, but objection was made, and another discussion followed. Mr. Bilss said Mr. Ingersoil was right in his statement that the government a sumed that kephen W. Dorsey was the root of the concern. on and the witness said the packages were returned to him through Stephen W. Dorsey. The letters were then offered in evidence, as showing Dorsey's connection with the transtion to which witness had testified. In other words, as Mr. Merrick said, witness on the stand was temporarily placed aside while S. W. Dorsey himself spoke to the jury what he had written with his own hand.

LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

The Officials Entertaining their Friends—A Thousand Doing Dinner. Special to The Constitution.

Washington, January 25.—A gayer social sesson than the present has seldom been known in the history of Washington. For instance, besides three or four tea parties in fashionable circles there are to be three great social events to-night. The Spanish legation, fustice Woods and General Beale, will enterain a large number of their friends. Lent is only a few days distant, and its approach is crowding together a succession of the pleasures its solemn decrees will stop. It costs a pile of money to entertain in Washington. pile of money to entertain in Washington. Representative Mosse is said to have paid for the forty place dinner he gave Saturday night in honor of Senator Hoar's re-election.

Some of the swell affairs at private residences during the season have gone away above that figure, and at one the flowers alone were esti-mated at fifteen hundred dollars. Mr. Flower, of New York, gave a series of dinners to small parties, last winter, and they taxed in five thousand dollars. The Mexican

in '76 that cost eight thousand dollars. Prices may berun up to increidble heights by the new fangled extravagances of cuisine and table decoration.

The ordinary charges of the best caterers here are from fifteen to

TWENTY DOLLARS A PLATE,
which includes sauterne, sherry, claret, champagne and brandy. More than ordinary floral
decorations increase these figures to any point
suitable to the taste or means of the host.

Some of the wealthiest men in congress were never known to entertain, while others with little besides their salaries live like lords

with little besides their salaries live like lords and are famous for their hospitality—and their debts.

Before the war the southern senators and representatives were the money-spending element in Washington, and they would be now if they had it. From the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee, Louisiana and Missouri there are probably two senators who could retire to-morrow and keep up anything like their present style and not more than a dozen representatives, if so many, from those ten states could do so. But in all the rush of entertainments lavished by the millionaires of the capital on Baldwin told him that he (Baldwin) had been approached by Captain Eads in the interests of the river commission, and told him that of the river commission, and told him that still lingers too largely in politics. North and south clink the crystal

wirtue.

The market of Washington is as good as can be found in the country, and has recently been improved by the daily arrival of the same Chicago beef that is paralyzing the

poor man, and keeps his table filled with ex-cellent fish and oysters.

Cooks at the leading hotels here receive from \$100 to \$200 a month while a famous restaurateur pays his cook \$2,500 a year and is in constant danger of losing him. As to the cooking in Washington you can have it any style your fancy or your association may sug-gest. The extremity of French tomfoolery is attained. Birds are served as "high" as to suggest disinfectants and snails are dished to the pampered palates of the affected connis-seur. But they have preserved some of the seur. But But they have preserved some of the

here in a perfection that even the famed hostleries of New York cannot rival. North of Washington and Baltimore a good terrapin stew is an impossibility, and here they are advertised in "Virginia" or "Marvland" style, as a guarantee of their excellence. Corn bread as it is loved in the south cannot be had in New York at any price, but you can get it in Washington as good as the old black cooks of blessed memory used to bake it on the plantations. This is as high north as the "possum" is appreciated, but he frequently charms a select circle at the capital with his indefinably fragrant odor as he nestles amid the brown and candied yams. While the world is progressing in their personal glorification and not for the legitimate purposes of the census. He said he thought that the commissioners were unanimous in requiring that the scope of the census publications now in preparation should be clearly outlined, and confined to practical limit, as was contemplated by the census act. Secretary Teller is much concerned about the state of the census, and said to night to a representative of the associated press that, after conference with the president, he should peobably telegraph Francis A. Walker, late superintendent, to return immediately to Washington, take charge of the bureau and bring its work to a close. The census office has practically been without a head since the prostration by litness of Mr. Seaton, acting superintendent, who succeeded Mr. Walker.

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Colonel Seaton, superintendent of the cen-sus, is still very feeble, though the alarming symptoms of softening of the brain are disappearing. He was a most indefatigable work-er and his devotion to duty brought on the fearful prostration from which he suffers. Cards are out for a reception to be given by Justice and Mrs. Woods next Tuesday even-ing at their elegant home on Vermont

avenue. Mr. Clements will address the house when ever the educational bill is taken up. He is among the most zealous champions of the The agricultural department has begun to

The agricultural department has begun to distribute its spring seed. Congressmen are scattering them among their dear constituents in hope of reaping their fruits next year. Judge Twiggs, Bob Bacon, Pat Calboun, Charley Logan and Grier Zuchery are among the latest Georgia arrivals in Washington. Rich Mr. Fair has not been in his senatorial seat two days this session.

seat two days this session.

Dr. Baird says his earp were never doing better. He will have large quantities for distribution in the spring, but not enough for the great demand.

F. H. R.

BAILEY'S BADNESS.

The Chief Clerk of the House Alding Lobbylsts to Control Legislation.

Washington, January 25.—Quite a sensation was unearthed to-day by the committee appointed to investigate the charges made against the chief clerk of the house, John Baitey, that he is a large stockholder in the Washington gas-light company, has long been employed by the company to watch legislation in congresses, and to use his official position to affect pending legislation.

John Harmon, ex-mayor, ex-postmaster,

sition to affect pending legislation.

John Harmon, ex-mayor, ex-postmaster, and ex-collector of customs, and for forty-five years a distinguished citizen of Detroit, Michigan, but who has for many years spent his winters here and acted as a lobbyist in congress, testified that he had contracted, in 1875, with the president of the Washington Gas Light company to defeat a bill then pending granting right of way to a new company Gas Light company to deteat a bill then pending, granting right of way to a new company that proposed to furnish gas very cheap, and which was in opposition to the Washington Gas Light company. He made the contract in John Bailey's residence and in his presence. He succeeded in defeating the bill, and was paid \$5,000 for his services. [Sensation]

and was paid \$5,000 for his services. [Sensation.]

The file clerk of the house was called and displayed the records of bills which had been presented relating to gas companies since the thirty-sixth congress. They showed that the Washington Gas Light company had defeated all the bills they wanted defeated and had passed those they desired to secure laws.

Harman will be cross examined to-morrow morning. It will probably lead to an investigation of the affairs of the gas company, who started net many years ago on less than

who started not many years ago on less than \$50,000 capital, and now have \$2,000,000, and have paid dividends ranging from 15 to 30 per cent annually.

Harry Tilman, of Detroit, Mich., who also was clerk of the house committee on the District of Columbia, while Harmon was the hall parties, last winter, and they taxed company's lobbyist, will be subpensed. Harmon was the company's lobbyist, will be subpensed. Harmon instructes that Tilman knows that the mister put that much in one st, besides spending two thousand on Piatt, of Macachee, Obio, will be summoned before the committee also.

Wood gave one entertainment in Washington THE MURDER OF RUDD-in 176 that cost sight thousand dollars. Prices

CONFESSION OF THE TWO GUILTY

Their Search for Work and Easounter With Their Victim-The Fatal [Collision-Dividing the Spoils and Seeking Escape-Their Arrest and Imprisonment-Etc.

Special to The Constitution.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 25 .- William Barks and Green Cunningham, negroes, the Ga., who were captured at Tyner's Station yes terday, are still in jail at this place. Officers from Georgia came for them to-day, but owing to the irregularity of the papers returned without them. The prisoners made a full confession to-day in substance about as follows: Cunningham, who was undoubtedly the prime mover in the tragedy, was the first to weaken. About 8 o'clock this morning he sent for Jailer Adams and informed him that he had a secret to communicate. He ac knowledged being a party to the deed, but claimed that he was only accessory, "that Barks did the killing" while he stood guard at the gate. After the murder was commit ted and the victim robbed, the two divided ted and the victim robbed, the two divided the spoils, consisting of 38 dollars. From Barks a succinct history of the whole affair was learned. He says that up to 10 o'clock on Monday last they worked for Judge Sherwood, on Mission ridge, near Chattanooga. Becoming dissatisfied, they determined to migrate, and accordingly started to go down in the "cotton country," where there was lots of work and big pay. On toward evening they reached Mr. Rudd's store, but as they saw no one, they went on a

store, but as they saw no one, they went on a little further down the road, where a boy was at work chopping wood.

The procession were formed from each place of reigious exercises, which joined at a given point, forming a line over two miles in length, all the military bodies, sodalities and most of the civic societies they continued on their way till they reached Bob Emery's, where they stopped for supper. This they paid for with an umbrella they had stolen several days before. After supper they started on their way again and had got-ten about a quarter of a mile from Emery's when Cunningham suggested that they re-

cunning the could defend himself
cunning that was upon him,
and dealt him a heavy blow with the ax.
This staggered him, and before he could recover himself, a blow from Barks felled him
to the floor. While lying there prostrate
each gave him several hacks, some on the
head, one splitting his skull, and several on
his body. SEARCHING FOR BOOTY.

This part of their work done they commenced searching the house. In the pocket of Mr. Rudd's pan's was found thirty eight dollars and fifty-five cents, their only reward. dollars and fifty-five cents, their only reward for their bloody deed. They then fled without attempting further search of the premises. They then divided their booty, came to Chattanooga, invested in a few articles of wearing apparel, and made their way to Typer's stellowner. and made their way to Tyner's station

tais city, where they were arrested. Great ex-citement prevails in the vicinity of the mur-der and it is said a secret mob has been organized who will lynch them when arriving

at that point.

THE MURDERED MAN.

The hope of booty was the obvious incentive to the crime. As Mr. Rudd had for a long time aived a very frugel life, it was thought he had accumulated a considerable amount of money and had it hidden about the premises. Besides, he had started to town Monday with a load of produce, but, on account of the high waters, had decided to return home, and had sold his produce on the road. The murderers had doubtless heard of this and chosen their time with less heard of this and chosen their time with a view to getting the money he had just re-ceived. Mr. Rudd was raised at Athens, his father being William Rudd, once sheriff of McMinn county. His wife was a daughter of Rev. Wm. Woods, in his day a noted East Tennessee Baptist preacher. In 1850 Mr. Rudd moved to Lookout mountain, where he built a saw mill and sawed the lumber for the first buildings on the mountain. He after-ward moved to Chattanooga and lived here until after his wife's death, some three years since, when he moved to his last home. He kept a store he moved to his last home. He kept a store for a number of years, first on Montgomery avenue and afterward on Whiteside street. He had, besides other relatives here, two children—Mrs. George Drumber and Mrs. Lewis McGrew, respectively, both of Chattanooga. Mr. Rudd was conspiciously upright in his dealings and always gained and retained the confidence of his acquaintances.

Correspondence with the GOVERNOR.

Yesterday a dispatch was received at the executive office from sheriff H. J. Springfield, of Hamilton county, Tennessee, stating that

of Hamilton county, Tennessee, stating that the murderers of Rudd were in his custody, and asking instructions. Governor Stephens telegraphed a reply, requesting the sheriff to turn the prisoners over to the officers of Walker county, Georgia, who were already in the city. He did this deeming it unnecessary to put the state to the expense of sending a special agent to Washington with a requisition on the governor of Tennessee. The failure of the Hamilton county officials to do as in-

dicated, makes it necessary to demand the re-turn of the prisoners in the regular way. The Senatorial Contests.

Washington, January 25.—In the senatorial contests Minnesota gave Windom 50 votes. In Michigan Ferry and Stout were even at 40; necessary to a choice, 65. In Nebraska, Boyd 31, Millard 22; remainder scattering. THE MILWAUKEE FUNERAL

Forty-Three Victims Buried-An Imposing Demon Special to the Constitution.

MILWAUKEE, January 25.—The solemn last rites over the unrecognized victims of the Newhall house disaster occurred this morning. Nearly all the business houses, all city and county departments and the post-office were closed from 10 to 12. The occasion was generally observed as one of deep mourning Pursuant to agreement of the clergy of all confessions twenty-three bodies were awarded to the Protestants and twenty to the Catholics. Each victim was placed in a neatly-tringmed coffin, and every scrap recognized as the remains of a human body was cared for. The bodies assigned to the Protestants were taken to the exposition building, which was densely crowded, and the service commenced at ten o'clock under the direction of Rev. W. Lester, of the Episcopal church. After the reading of a psalm and singing, there were scriptural readings by the Methodist, Presbyterian, Unitarian, and congregational clergy. Rev. MILWAUKEE, January 25 .- The solemn last dience joined. The services experienced an interruption by the explosion of a steam pipe in one of the galleries. The crowd made a rush for the exits but was soon quieted. a rush for the exits but was soon quieted. There were fully ten thousand people in the building, but the stampede was unattended by any fatal result. Simultaneously with the exercises at the exposition the Catholics held services at St. John's cathedral, which was heavily draped in mourning. Father Keogh delivered a sermon, folcathedral, which was heavily draped in mourn-ing. Father Keogh delivered a sermon, fol-lowed by a solemn mass of requiem, by Arch-bishop Heiss, assisted by all the Catholic clergy of the city, and concluding with abso-lution over the bodies of the dead. After ser-

The Chambers' Committee Ignore the Wishes of the

This they paid for with an umbrella they had stolen several days before. After supporten about a quarter of a mile from Emery's when Cunningham suggested that they return and make the old man

Adding that he knew they would get lots of money. The plan he mapped out was to return, effect an entrance into the house, strike a light, make Mr. Radd get up and give them all the money he had, and then murder him. Barks opposed this, solvising that they go on as far as Crawfish springs. There, he said, he knew plenty of work could be procured. This was met by the argument from Cunningham that "lots of rich white democrats got their money by killing and stealing, and stealing from French territory, and started the wishes of the Ministery.

London, January 25.—Ex-Empress Eugenie in an interview with a newspaper reporter said she had neither seen nor written to Prince Napoleon, nor attempted to do so. She bad no communication with the French government, and no hint that her departure was necessary. She returned to London having accomplished the object of her journey, which was simply one of family sympathy with the Princess Mathilde. The ministers to-day had another conference with the committee square the Wishes of the manuary 25.—Ex-Empress Eugenie in an interview with a newspaper reporter said she had neither seen nor written to Prince Napoleon, nor attempted to do so. She bad no communication with the French government, and no hint that her departure was necessary. She returned to London having accomplished the object of her journey, which was simply one of family sympathy with the Princess Mathilde. The ministers to-day had another conference with the committee said she had neither seen nor written to Prince Napoleon, nor attempted to do so. She bad no communication with the French government, and no hint that Ministry.

gun in hand, standing near the entrance to his bed-room, but owing to his feeble age, before he could defend himself the nation could become formidable. The rumor which had gained currency that the charge against Prince Jerone had been discovered. charge against Prince Jerome had been dis-missed has been contradicted. It is formally announced from Fighsdorf that Count, De Chambord has no idea of issuing a manifesto under the present circumstances.

IRISH DEFIANCE. Joseph Cowen Offers to Become Davitt's, Bonds

A gun boat has gone to Inismurray island, off Agun boat has gone to Inismurray island, off the coast of Sligo, Ireland, with provisions for the inhabitants who are reported to be starving. Healy, who with Davitt and Quinn was yesterday required in the Queen's bench division to find security for his good behavior says he will refuse to give bail and will go to prison. Joseph Cowen, radical member of parliament for New Castle on Tyne, has telegraphed Castle on Tyne, has telegraphed to Davittas follows: If you desire to give bail I will become one of your bondsmen, or for Healy if he desires it. The Times, in a leading article commenting on the parliamentary election at Mallow, Ireland, where O'Brien, editor of the United Ireland, defeated the government candidate, says: The demonstration of the prevailing opinion at Mallow, which is not likely to be more violent than the opinion in the surrounding dis-tricts, can only be interpreted as a defiance of the government and of all English par-

THE LOWER CONTINENT.

The Prospects of Peace Being Arranged Between Chili and Pera.

GUAYAQUILL, January 25.—The revolution in Ecuador continues. Guayquill is still quiet but the government refuses to be responsible for the safety of foreigners and their property.

LAGAMARCA, Peru, via Galveston, January

25.—The assembly to day passed a resolution to treat for immediate peace with or without Bolivia, provided the republic retains its independence, and is not stripped of all the re-sources of regeneration. Minister Logan's re-call is expected because of his letter directed to Montereo published in the United States

THE SULTAN IN BOND.

The Irritation Against the Ship's Officers Growing Less Violent.

Hamburg, January 25.—The irritation against the captain of the steamer Sultan is rapidly abating. Two Germans who were on board the Sultan at the time of the disaster, have been examined before the magistrates, and they fully confirm the statement of the captain of that steamer. The Sultan is detained by order of court, and not by the police as at first reported. Her captain and the crew are perfectly free. It is stated that the owners of the Sultan will not deposit the large amount of caution money demanded by the court, the vessel not being worth it.

the crew are perfectly free. It is stated that the owners of the Sultan will not deposit the large amount of caution money demanded by the court, the vessel not being worth it.

Conrad's Falture.

Sr. Louis, January 25.—Courad & Co., to-day made an assignment of the entire property of the firm in favor of Charles C. Reuse, manager of the Anheuser Busch Brewing association. Charles W. Courad, the sole member of the firm, filed an affidavit that the nominal value of the property assigned is \$407,738. 31, but that \$150,000 is the full acoustic way one of the ablest and my and to could not be expected that a young lawyer of his billiant talents, could long keep out of politics. It is a latent to the house of rep csentative of the legislature of Georgia, where he soon rose to the position of one of the ablest debaters and my interest will and energy. The old waig paty, having in the mean time been dissolved in Georgia, Mr. Hill, in 1855, became a member of what was known as the American party, and was nominated by that party as their capitalise for course; in opposition to the Hou. It am Warner (the democratie nominee. The nace was an excit, inc.

THE DEAD HILL.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN THE FED.

loquent Son-Speeches of Senators Brown and Barrow-The Proceedings in the House of Representatives-Etc.

special to The Constitution

WASHINGTON, January 25 .- Since Charles Sumner was eulogised no congressional memorial addresses have been heard by such an audience as attended the capitol to-day to do honor to Senator Hill's memory. More senators were in their seats than have been present at any stage of the tariff debate. Contrary to custom, no regular business was transacted in that body, the entire day being devoted to unitarian, and congregational clergy. Rev. Messrs. Freeman and Emanuel, of Presbyterian church. Rabbi Mexs of the Temple Emmanuel, and Mr. Hoskins of the Independent Union Gospel church, delivered short addresses, and the services closed with the sing of Old Hundred, in which the whole audience joined. The services experienced at the lamented senator's memory. The addresses of Senators Brown, Ingalls, Vest, Morgan, Sherman. Voorhees, Edmunds, Jones, of Florida, and Barrow were heard with profound attention. They each portrayed the line of Old Hundred, in which the whole audience joined. The services experienced at the lamented senator's memory. The addresses of Senators Brown, Ingalls, Vest, Morgan, Sherman. Voorhees, Edmunds, Jones of Florida, and Barrow were heard with profound attention. They each portrayed the lamented senator's memory. The addresses of Senators Brown, Ingalls, Vest, Morgan, Sherman. Voorhees, Edmunds, Jones of Florida, and Barrow were heard with profound attention. of Florida, and Barrow were heard with profound attention. They each portrayed the life and achievements of Mr. Hill in a very striking manner. Besides the admirable remarks of the Georgia senators, the speeches of Messrs. Vest and Ingalis were, perhaps, the best received. Mr. Vest was Mr. Hill's warm personal friend in the confederate congress, and he spoke touchingly of his services when he stood almost single-handed in the senate against the attacks on the Davis administration. Mr. Ingalis gave a fine analysis of Mr. Hill as an intellectual power, both he and Mr. Edmunds ranking him along with the first of Americans. In the house the exercises began at 2 and continued until 5 o'clock. Colonel Hammond offered the resolutions, and in moving their adoption gave a full and interesting sketch of Senator Hill in his best style. Emory Speer followed with a glowing eulogy of Georgia's great son. Addresses were made by Messrs. House, Tucker, Wellborn, Hooker, Kasson and Cox. Messrs. Kelley, Harris and Dunnell were also to have spoken for the republican side, but for various reasons were prevented from doing so. Sunset Cox won the hearts of all Georgians present by a magnificent tribute to Georgia, dwelling on her history and the struggles of her people under Hill's leadership after the war, which placed her first among the redeemed southern states. For Atlanta he spoke words of especial praise. Mr. Cox was never happier in style or expression. Mr. Kasson referred to the amnesty debate as the greatest in the recent history of congress, and said Mr. Hill held his own then with the giants of the nation. All the addresses contained fine points, and was heard by the great crowd in a solemn and interested silence.

IN THE SENATE.

Washington, January 25 – In the senate, to-day, having been set apart in honor of the late Senator.

Washington, January 25—In the senate, to-day, having been set apart in honor of the late Senator Hill. of Georgia Mr. Brown, immediately after the reading of the journal moved the following resolution:

reading of the journal moved the Johnson Lion:

Resolved. That earnestly desiring to show every possible mark of respect to the memory of the Honien jamin H. Hill, late a senator of the United States from the state of Georgia, and to manifest the high estimate in which his eminent public services and distinguished patriotism are held, the business of the senate be now suspended, that the friends and late associates of Senator Hill may pay fitting tribute to his public services and private virtues.

friends and late associates of Senator Hill may pay fitting tribute to his public services and private virtues.

Resolved, That in the death of Senator Hill the country has sustained a loss which has been felt and deplored to the utmost bounds of the union. Resolved, That the secretary of the senate communicate these resolutions to the house of representatives.

tatives.
Resolved, That as an additional mark of respect for the memory of the deceased, the senate do now adjourn. In proposing the resolutions Senator

In proposing the resolutions Senator Brown said:

Mr. Pressident: Benjamin Harvey Hill, whose life, character and distinguished services are the subject of our present consideration, was born at fillisboro; in Jassper county, Georgia, on the 14th of September, 1823. His father, Mr. John Hill, was a gentieman of limited means, without a liberal education. But he was a man of spotless character, of very strong common sense, and a stat deal of will power; who always exerted an extensive influence in his neighborhood and section. The mother of the distinguished surface opponent.

After our resources were exhausted and our armies had surrendered I thought I saw that we were in the power and at the mercy of a conquering government, and I advised the people of Georgia to acquiesce promptly in the terms dictated by congress; to take part in the convention which was called by the military comman er in charge of the district embracing the state of Georgia; to send our best men as members; oscure the best constitution possible, and under it try to live a peaceable life, and labor to restore character, of very strong common sense, and a gleat deal of will power; who always exerted an extensive influence in his neighborhood and section. The mother of the distinguished statesman, whose maiden name was Parham, was a lady of very fine traits of character, whose precepts and example exerted a most salutary and powerful influence over her child.en. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were devoted and consistent members of the Methodist church. They lived and died in the faith, and were eminently useful in their day and generation. When the subject of this sketch was about ten years old, his father moved from Hilsboro' to the neighborhood called Long Cane, in Troupe County. Georgia, which was his home, until the day of his death. Mr. Hill not only trained his children to habits of morality and Christian virtue, but he caused them to labor with their hands, and earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. Being a sobef, industrious and persevering man, he accumulated, prior to his death, considerable property, and was able to give each of his nine children something quite respectible to svart life with. His son Benjamin was obedient and faitful to his parents. He labored hard to aid his father. While he was quite industrious, he was noted as a very bright and promising youth.

When he reached the age of eighteen years he was very anxious to improve the education which he had been able to obtain in the country by going through a course in the University of Georgia. But as the family was large, his father felt that he had not the means to spare and do justice to the other children, which were necessary to complete the collegiate course of his son. After a family consultation it was agreed by the mother and by a good and faithful aunt that they, out of the small means they had accumulated, would furnish one-half the amount, the father furnishing the other half. Under this arrangement the gifted son was enabled to enter the State university. Refore he left home he promised his mother, if the means could be raised to enable him

could be raised to enable him to complete his collegiate course, that he would take the first honor in his class.

At college.

In the university the young student was industieus, attentive and energetic. His progress was rapid, and his mental development very gratifying to his numerous friends in the university and elsewhere, who watched his progress and the development of his genius with great pride and gratification. When the commencement came at the end of the senior year the faculty unanimously awarded the first honor to young Hill. He also took all the honors of the literary society to which he belonged. And in a familiar letter to a friend he said, within the last few years, that was the proudest day of his life, and that nothing ever afforded him more gratification than it did to write to his mother the news that filled his heart with so much joy.

Soon after the close of his collegiate career, Mr. Hill was married to Miss Caroline Holt, of Athens, Georgia, a young lady belonging to one of Georgia's oldest and most honored families, of good for une, great amiability, beauty and accomplishments. The happy and brilliant young couple settled in LaGrange, in Troupe county, where Mr. Hill, who had already studied law and been admitted to the bar, commenced the practice of his profession. From the very commencement, the act, research, and ability with which he conducted his earliest cases, gave bright promise of his future eminence. He grew rapidly, at the bar, until he was soon employed in every important case in his county. And his professional firm spread into the adjoining counties of the state, and he became the centre figure at the bar, in the courts of his future eminence. In connection with his legal practice, Mr. Hill purchased room his father, and purchased from time to time, out of his income, he conducted the business of planting on an extensive and profitable scale.

Mr. Hill started life an ardent why, and it could

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In 1867, the author of this sketch was nominated by the democratic party of Georgia as their caudiate for governor; and Mr. Hill was nominated by the American party for the same position. We were a both young and ardent. I was 36 years of age, he 34. We had never met till the day of our first joint of discussion, when we were leading our respective parties as opposing candidates. The contest was energetic and exciting. Mr. Hill displayed great power of eloquence in the debates, and was an exceedingly interesting and formidable competitor. The contest ended in the election of the democratic candidate.

Mr. Hill then stood among the first men of the country as a political debater and occupied a very high rank as a lawyer, and as an advocate at the bar.

In 1859 he was elected by his party to the senate of Georgia. He exhibited great power in the debates of the session and was without a rival the leader of his party in the legislature.

In 1860 he was again a candidate for presidential elector and canvassed the state for Bell and Everett for president and vice-president. His speeches were exceedingly able and brilliant.

The election of Mr. Lincoln to the presidency, as the south regarded it, upon a strictly sectional platform, brought about the overwhelming discontent in that section, which resulted in the secession of the southern states, and in the unfortunate clvil war when a convention to consider this question was called in Georgia. Mr. Hill was with great unanimity elected a member of it, from the county of Troup. He was an avowed union man, and in conjunction with Alexander H. Stephens, Herschel V. Johnson, Linton Stephens and some other leading men of Georgia, he opposed secession ably and earnestly until the final passage of the resolutions that it was the right and duty of Georgia and own other leading men of Georgia, he opposed secession ably and earnestly until the final passage of the resolutions that it was the right and duty of Georgia and own of the confederate senate, which it was the right and t

prosperity at the earliest day within our power. A majority of the white people of Georgia differed with me on that point, Mr. Hill among them. He believed by an able and bold opposition to the measures prescribed by congress, and by resistance to them in every manner not forcible, the people of the northern and western states, would condemn the action of congress, restore the democratic party to power, and we would be saved much of the humilistian, we had been exposed to by acts of congress, which were regarded by our people as illiberal and unjust.

ASA LEADER.

been exposed to by acts of congress, which were regarded by our people as illiberal and unjust.

AS A LEADER.

When Mr. Hill expoused the cause on this line, he did it with the all-the ability, carnestness, energy and eathusiasm of his nature. He attended the first democratic convention held in Georgia, and was the leading spirit and director of it. In the face of the military with undaunted spirit he made what was known as his "Davis hall speech," in the city of Atlants, which as a masterpiece of denunciation, ohilipie and invective, has scarcely ever been equalled, except in what were known as his "Bush arbor seech" and his "Notes on the Situation." The magic power of his declamation and of his denunciation were overwheiming and terrific. Probably no one of the masters of elecution who has lived on the continent has surpassed it. As the author of this sketch had affiliated with the reconstruction party, his couse shared liberally in the overwhelmclaion were overwheiming and terrific. Probably no one of the masters of elocution who has lived on the continent has surpassed it. As the author of this sketch had affiliated with the reconstruction party, his couse shared liberally in the overwhelming and terrific denunciation of the great orator. Reference to the replies which were made to these vigorous assaults is not appropriate to this occasion. The period was a stormy one. The debates were bitter and even vindictive on both sides. It was a time of maduess. Social relations were sundered in many cases, and there was for a time an upheaval of the very foundations of society. During this extraordinary period, when the whole political fabric of the state seemed to rock amid the throes of dissolution, no one figured so grandly as Mr Hill, and no one was so idolized as he.

But the people of the south were doomed to an unconditional surrender. We were compelled to accept the reconstruction measures. When we rejected the fourteenth constitutional amendment, the lift enth was proposed, and we were afterwards compelled to accept both, before we could be readmitted to representation in the congress of the United States.

AFTER RECONSTRUCTION.

After the reconstruction of the states was completed, under the plan dictated by congress, and the constitutional amendments were adopted and incorporated into, and became part of that instrument, it was discovered by all, that both the congress and the courts would unjestionably sustain nose new provisions of the constitution, as part of the fundamental laws of this country, and that the government would be administered accordingly.

In this state of things in the fall of 1870, Mr. Hill became fully convinced of the fact that further resistance was useless. And while he believed he had saved much to the state by the course he had pursued, in rallying and holding the people to getter, and organizing the democracy upon a firm basis, he did not he state by the course he had ourseless in the way of the government. This announc

During the period that intervened, for the next woor three years, he pursued his law-practice with his usual ability and success, and also again em-balishment of the planting business in southwest-ers, course.

ical powers in that body soon cave him an extensive national reputation. His celebrated discussion with the distinguished representative from Malue, Mr. Biaine, was one of the most memorable that has ever occurred in the house of representatives. Each of the able antagonists sustained his cause in a manner entirely satisfactory to his friends. Heated, carnest and almost vituperative as the debate was between them, they hearned to know each others ability and worth. Each was soon called by his state to occupy a seat in this chamber, and as their acquaintance was prolonged, it grew first into friendship, and then into an exruest admiration of each other. The letter of condidence sent by Mr. Blaine ou the death of Mr. Hill, did honor slike to his head and his heart, and was highly appreciated by the numerous friends of the deceased sounter. al powers in that body soon gave him an exter ve national reputation. His celebrated discussion

was highly appreciated by the numerous friends of the deceased senator.

As to the course of Senator Hill in this body, and the splendid triumphs of his eloquence and his genius, which have been here exhibited, I need not speak. They are well known to the senate, and will long be remem-ered by his friends, his compers and an appaciative public.

As I have been compelled, in order to give correctly an outline of the life and career of the great senator to make a passing reference to the early antagonism and atone time bitterness, that existed between us; it affords me great pleasure to state that in later life, when we knew each other better, and were frequently thrown together in

soonest restore prosperity to our state and our section, our relations were changed.

I had re'ired from public life and had no expectation that I should ever enter it again. But I was unwilling that Mr. Hill's splended talents shoul be confined simply to the practice of his profession and I desired to see him in the councils of the nation.

and I desired to see him in the councils of the untion.

When he ran for the house of representatives, though not in his district I had a host of friends there who sustained him. When he became a candidate for the senate my friends heid the balance of power; and while I had greatest of the gentleman who then occulpied the seat; I felt that Mr. Hill could do more the seat; I felt that Mr. Hill could do more the seat; I felt that Mr. Hill could do more the seat; I felt that Mr. Hill could do more the contest on the day of election; my friends gave Mr. Hill their cordial support.

IN THE SENATE.

At a later period, when I was called unexpected by back into the service of my state, and took my seat in this chamber, he met me with the cordiality which our relations then justified. During our service together that cordinity ripened into intimate and confidential friendship. He frequently said to me: "I regret that we had not sooner known each other setter. I regret that we were thrown, when young and ardent, into the positions of antagoni-m which we then occupied. One of the last letters I received from him before the sad event which shocked the union, was full of confident e and cordial friendship. Referrings to the past, he said: "Who would then have thought that you were during my lifetime to become my most trusted and considential friends". No one felt more keenly than I did his loss, and no one shed tears of more sincere regret. A great man has fallen. The whole country feels the shock As a citzen he was patriotic, trusted and beloved; as a kind and indulgent husband and father few persons can justly be compared to him. Mr. Hill's love for his mother, and the veneration with which he cherished her memory after death, was beautiful and touching. It was his habit when

Mr. Hil's love for his mother, and the veneration with which he cherished her memory after death, was beautiful and touching. It was his habit when at home to go every day into his parlor, where her portrait hung, and to look tenderly in kerface, and to bow to her on retiring. A day or two before his death, when he was too feeble to support himself without assistance, he requested his attendants to carry him into the parlor that he might take a lastlook at the likeness of the face that was so dear to him. On approaching the likeness he was visibly affected. He gazed lovingly upon the form, and a his heart heaved with emotion and his eyes filled with tears he said: "I shall soon be with her again." Then bowing most reverently and affectionately, he was borne from the parlor, never more in this world to look upon the form so tenderly cherished by him.

and affectionately, he was borne from the parior, never more in this world to look upon the form so tenderly cherished by him.

But, senators, this sketch would be incomplete without a reference to the religious character of Georgia's great statesman. As I have already premised, his father and mother were earnest, de yout and consistent members of the Methodist church. At fourteen years of age, Benjamin H. Hill became a member of that church. He was faithful and realous, and lived a very exemplary life. During the period of his youth and early manhood, he was noted for his religious devotion and his piety. For years after his happy marriage with his lovely wife, he and his family surrounded the altar daily together in prayer and devotion. At a later period of his life, when he became more engrossed with the courts, and absorbed in politics, and other public duties, he was thrown much away from home, and his mind was diverted to other objects, which made heavy drafts upon his time and attention. And during this most active period of his public career he was less attentive to his religious duties, which was afterwards to him a source of great regret. But when the disease which finally terminated in his untimely death had selzed upon him, its inroads were slow, and his sufferings were very great During this long and trying period his mind the sold of his public and his pain of the sufferings were very great During this long and trying period his mind the sufferings were slow, and his sufferings were very great buring this long and trying period his mind the content of the public duties, he had been death had selzed upon him, its innoads were slow, and his sufferings were responsed to the family altar, to his church relations and to his religious privileges and duties. He calmly surveyed the situation and reviewed his life, and his faith became still more firmly anchored within the vell. He met his sufferings with a patience, a Christian fortitude, that, in its lessons and teachings, were absolutely sublime. While

When his powers of speech had failed, and his once eloquent tongue, had ceased to articulate, and he was gently and peacefully sinking into the embrace of death, that good man, Rev. C. A. Evans, pastor of his church, visited him, and approaching him with great gentleness and kindness, spoke words of consolation. The dying senator with a heart ful of love, and his countenance beaming with Heaveniy visious, after struggling with the impediment that bound his tongue in stience, uttered audibly his last sentence, "Almos home." Thus quietly and peacefully passed away one whose memory we all affectionately cherish.

But senators, our late companion is not dead. He has passed behind the veil, and his form is no longer seen by us. His body sieeps in the grave, but his immortal spirit rests in the paradisc of God.

Mr. President, in the demise of Sonator Hill the

whole union has sustained a severe loss, but the affliction of the people of Georgia is greater than any other can be. They knew him. They loved him. They honored and trusted him. They almost idolized him. And when it was aunounced that Benjamin H. Hill, was no more, they bowed their heads in sorrow, and will long mourn their frreparable loss.

their heads in sorrow, and will long mourn their frreparable loss.

But, Mr. President, Senator Hill possessed intellectual qualities of the highest o der. His genius was acknowledged by ail. In debase he was surpassingly grand, and convincing. As a logician he had fow equals. As an impassioned orator he had no superior. As a lawyer he occupied the first ank. As an advocate at the bar, he was absolutely overwhelming. As an American senator he was the accordances.

whelming. As an American senator ne was the errof any one.

When I reflect upon the great oratorical powers of Senator Hill, the spiendor of his genius, the similitity of his heart, and the patriotic impulses of his nature, as I had learned in later life to know them: I conclude, that the day is not distant when some great American poet, burning with patriotic zeal, as we I as poetic fire, will weave into verse a tribute to his memory, as glowing and as just as the immortal Roglish bard paid the great Irish orator, when Byron sang:

"Ever glorious Gratian! the best of the good! So simple in heart, so sublime in the rest.
With all which Demosthenes wanted, enduAnd his rival or victor in all he possessed. OTHER TRIBUTES PAID.

Mr. Ingalls delivered a brief and eloquent address, in which he spoke of the dead senator as "a born polemic" and said that of all the dead whose absequies the senate had paused to solemnize, he recalled none whose untimely fate seemed so amentable and yet so rich in prophecy as that of senator Hill. Few seemes in modern history were more tragic than that protracted combat with death.

death.

Vest spoke of Mr. Hill's opposition to secession. with death.

Mr. Vest spoke of Mr. Hill's opposition to secession, his labors in the confederate congress, after he had gone out with his state in defease of the president of the confederacy against Toombs, Yancey. Wigfall, and other assailants, and of his attempt to nerve the people to continue the struggle until he bacame satisfied that all was over and that nothing remained for him but 'to share the fortunes of the people of Georgia." In concluding, Mr. Vest apostophized the dead senator, saying: "Patriot, orator, satesman, farewell! Let Georgis guard well thy grave, for in her soil rest not the ashes of one whose life has done more to illustrate her manhood, whose genius has given such glory to her name."

Mr. Morgan said: Alabama, the eldest daughter of Georgia approached the occasion with a proud but stricken spirit. He spoke of Mr. Hill's devoion to the union, and his reluctance to admit that secession and war were inevitable; of the greatness of the task which the confederate congress had to perform; of Hill's share in its labors, and of his subsequent efforts in behalf of the people of Georgia in the reconstruction period and said that he late senator was a bold.

efforts in behalf of the people of Georgia in the reconstruction period, and said that the late senator was a bold, daring and powerful man, whose convictions are always the guide of his action and the measure of his duty.

Mr. Edmunds

his perceptive and in his reflective faculties, able to perceive with clearness the relations of things and the remote as well as the near effects of current events. A whig and an American, he foresaw some thing of the future, and opposed secession, but when it was resolved on and undertaken, he gave himself up to what he cousidered his duty to his size to this notion of fidelity to ones state was almost a basional institution, which often appeared in the senate, whose members are senators of the United States, and not in a constitutional sense any more representatives of the particular states electing them than of all other states. Understanding and synyatizing with Senator Hill, though differing which is many of his acts and opinions, Mr. Edmunds had felt deeply for him and his family and his people, in the calamittath had come upon them, and the sympathy and admiration of all had grown more profound and tender when they had seen aim bearing the greatest of human suffering with the calamies, manly fortitude and suprembappiness of Christiau hope.

Other speeches equally generous in their expressions of the dead senator were made by Messrs. Sheeman, Voorhees and Jones, of Florida.

Mr. Barrow made the closing address, as follows:

It is perhaps true that I stand alone here upon.

follows:
It is perhaps true that I stand alone here upon

follows:

It is perhaps true that I stand alone here upon the point from which I consider the character of the illustrious man in memory of whom the senate meets to day. All others who surround me at this moment have recorded impressions received and stamped upon their own mature and well-settled individualities; they have studied him and measured him from the first in the light which a long experience of their own in public affairs cast upon him and the figure they contemplate is shaded, perhaps, by some clouds which have never darkened the picture upon which I am looking. In the bouyant here-worshipping, enthusiastic heyday of my early college days, I first saw him and heard him. Under the ancient and historic locusts that stand like sentinels around the court house at Lexington, in the old county of Ogiethorpe, in Georgis, in the last days of the summer of 1858, there first burst upon my youthful eyes the exhibition of his wonderful oratory. kis, in the last days of the summer of 1855 there first burst upon my youthfu eyes the exhibition of his wonderful oratory Eugaged in a heated campaign as a caudidate for gove nor of Georgia, his opponent being my present colleague in the senate, conscious that there was before him "a foeman worthy of his steel," and that in the old whig county, thousands o whose best people were congregated to hear the debate, he had an army of friend whom he musuphold, encourage and keen together, he put forth ate, he had an army of friends whom he mu phold, encourage and keep together, he put for it his powers. As he towered and soared in h rand swelling tributes to the historic renown a ne old whig party and, roused to his hishest pite ppealed to the immense audience before him it he name of its past, its heroes and its mission, sit, young democrat that I was, that I was a wi-ess to an almost apostolic revelation of elequence and then, when he turned uoon his opponents an evan to hurl his terrible invective, scathing, pit began to hurl his terrible invective, scathing, pitle s, unsparing, his very word glittering like steel,
every accent resonant and ringing with the very
inspiration of passionate indignation, his
blazing figure was in my eyes the
impersonation of every element of vengeance
and destruction, the very apollyon of politics. It is
doubtful if any speech of his life contained as much
of that power which operates particularly upon the
passions of men as this unwritten, unpreserved
phenomenal effort.

Almost undimized by time, with the same bright
hues and radiant lights that greeted and delighted
my boyish senses tals vision of eloquence remains.
Long after association, as much intimacy as
desparity in age would allow, frequent opportunity
to hear him again in the courts, before the people
and elsewhere, have all passed over those first impressions leaving them almost unchanced.

NOT A TYPICAL GEORGIAN.

NOT A TYPICAL GEORGIAN.

NOTA TYPICAL GEORGIAN.

Although born upon the soil of Georgia, reared in the midst of her home influences, surrounded all the time during which his character was being formed by all the agencies and forces peculiar to her people, taught in her schools, graduated from her university. Mr. Hill was still in some respect not a typical Georgian. There was something in his nature, an impulse, an insurpordination that made him sometime not a typical Georgian. There was something in his nature, an impulse, an insubordination that made him sometimes when he thought he scented injustice or oppression break over all bounds of seeming prudence and caution and rush into the first areas that presented itself to cast down his glove. His nature was not discreet. At such times the circumspect and deliberate moderation and wisdom that are characteristic of the Georgians fretted and chafed him. He would then rebel against the slow, fettering caution of his people and would lash out in his fiery way against what to him seemed apathy and pusillanimity. It is not strange then that they sometimes misjudged him when in the midst of some rebellious outbreak against what, to his impetuous nature, seemed the shall like march of his people to the threat-ned point, he rushed on in petuous nature, seemed the snail like march of his people to the threat-ned point, he rushed on in advance. Men of this stamp in all ages have been leaders, and the masses of mankind have everywhere been saved when saved at all by those whom they did not comprehend and whom they at some time would greet with the ever recurring verdict of the fabble "let him be crucified." This repressive power of the million upon their few great men who "rari nantes in gurgite vasto," outlive the wave, and see dangers that gather in the future which are invisible to the submerged eyes of the rest of us, has sometimes cost them their liberties. Its influence, deadening, paralyzing and disheartening, is more powerful than ever in this age. It was exerted upon bim of whom I speak more than once, but he defied it. Alone, seeking no ally, looking with disdain upon the clamorous multitude; taking no counsel, trushing to his impulse and obeying it, he would burst out upon his meteoric course athwart the political heavens. Blazing and flashing with the brilliant and almost blinding scintillations of his vivid intelligence, terrifying his friends as to the consequences, overwhelming his thunder stricken enemies, coming into collision with the life long prejudices and cherished opinious of his own people, he would go sweeping on in his grand career. And yet the Georgians always forgave him in the end, and admired him and honored him.

Whatever power and attractiveness Mr. Hill may have possesed as a political orator and debater, it was before a jury that his p cular talents, in one did the trial of a case in which his feelings way. If in the trial of a case in which his feelings way. If in the trial of a carry that his per cular talents, in one did the trial of a carry that his per cular talents, in one instead a corrupt and lying witness created in the attempt to palm off raud and injustice upon the court to the injury of his client, then it was that the terrible lashes of his flereest invectives were laid upon their backs. No "dint of pity." no limit to wrath, no check or curb ever came near him then, and men are living now who shiver at the mention of his name as ne Moslem did at Richard's, in mindfulness of some such merciless castication. His greatest power was of this sot. There was but little pathos in him. His verdicts, and he won many, were those of the "cloud-comoelling Jove" rather than the "sweet influences of Pleiades."

Many grea orators have had epochs in their lives when their style as such suffered a transformation. This was notably true of Choate, of Lincoln and of Gamb etta. It became less impassioned and more philosophical; but but with Mr. Hill there was a marked and powerful exercise in his latest efforts of precisely the same great characteristics that distinguished his earliest, and even the traditions of his college days, that still lovingly cling around the old vied walls of his aima mater at Athens, dim and shadowy though they be, handed down from class to class, still outline the same striking individuality that afterwards riveted the attention of a continent.

But with all his triumphs "Nothing in his life became him like his leaving it. He died as one that was studied in his death to throw way the dearest thing he owned as 'twere a careless trifle." striken, lataly striken in that very member which was any from the senae after thoses and an fruitless efforts to graap a new life had all proved unavailing, calm, c BEFORE A JURY. Whatever power and att ess Mr. Hill may

he helds pater upon which he wrote rapidly with a pencil these words: "Wish I could talk. My present-doctors have given me to und retand that I cannot recover a d my time is uncertain—from a few months to several years. Have told me to employ any other doctors and remedies I see proper." He gave it to me to read and I brought it away with me. It is here and those who know his handwriting will recognize the familiar characters. His cyes as he gave it to me had a look of inexpressible sadness, but not of regret or repining.

He had sought the refuge of home to die. He knew full well, as he so bathetically wrote that his "time was uncertain," but he was in the place he had chosen to take his last look of earth. Surrounded by friends, in his own home, under his own native skies, amid the scene of his childhood, his youth and his manhood, with the sliver sheen of the maples to greet his weary eyes in the sunlight and the rofit lingual accents of his native south from all the myriad voices of the street, with the subtle sweetness of the hone-ysuck'e, the iassamine and the roses stealing in the long summer afternoons through his open windows; there, where the nights always bring silence and rest, and every morning its promise, he sat, patiently waiting his summons. When it came he received it "Like one who wraps the drapery fof his couch about him

"Like one who wraps the drapery fof his couch about him
And lies down to pleasant dreams."
At the conclusion of Mr. Barrow's remarks the resolutions were adopted and the senate

IN THE HOUSE.

The house proceeded as the regular order to the consideration of the naval appropriation bill, with the pending amendments recom-mended by the committee of the whole. The first amendment providing that the chiefs of bureaus shall receive no additional pay by reason of holding such positions was rejected, yeas 84, nays 116. The next amendment being that for the payment to Asa Weeks of \$50,000, when he shall have executed and delivered to the United States a release and said that the late senator was a bold, and powerful man, whose convictions are livered to the United States a release livered to the United States a release of all claims for the use by the munds spoke of Mr. Hill, as a man of the united States of his invention in torpedoes, was agreed to. Yeas, 129; nays,

Short Talks With the Scribes of the Georgia Press-Business in Flowery Branch, Etc. Augusta was affoat the other day. And yet it won't be three weeks before Editor: Moore will be howling about water-works. Owing to the prevalence of small pox, visitors

will not be allowed at the lunatic asylum.

Mad dogs are abroad. One has been found in Forsyth county, where it is roaming at large. A rabid dog at Graysville has bit two boys, and a large number of rabid dogs are at large in that

section.

Cumming Clarion: Dr. Bacon's little daughter last Monday morning drew up a snake out of her father's well in a bucket of water. The snake was is inches long and alive.

Business is dull in Flowery Branch. The Gwin-

net Herald says there are in Flowery Branch 3 general stores, 3 bars, 2 furniture stores, 2 confection eries, I boot and shoe shop, I buggy and carriage factory, 2 black smith and 1 wagon shops, I jewelry store, 2 churches—Methodist and Baptist, 3 physicians, 5 preachers and a splendid academy with 60 regular attendants. The merchants have shipped up to January 1st, about five thousand bales of the fleecy staple and sold last season about 800 to 1,000 tons of fertilizers and collected 3% of that.

The Henry County Weekly urges the people of McDonough to bestir thems lves on the educational question-it is the one thing necessary to the suc ess of any community.

Macon expects to run the state fair this year.

Columbia Sentinel: Rumor says that one of the citizens of our county is digging a storm pit. Well, it is said, "self-preservation is the first law of nature." Dalton Citizen: While Mr. Jesse Nance,

county, was out hunting near Tilton last week, an accidental discharge of his gun lodged the load in his right arm at the shoulder, making such a wound that amputation of the injured member was necessary.

Mr. Robert Sellers, of Columbia, recently killed vild cat which weighed twenty one pounds.

Marietta claims a belle who resembles Mr. Marietta Journal: Senator Pope Barrow gave a dinner to Hon. J. E. Dart, in Washington a few days since. Mr. Dart has returned to his home in Brungwick.—Darien Gazette. We gave a breakfast to a tramp printer the other morning in Marietta. The tramp has returned to his wanderings.

Harry Edwards, of Macon, who has made considrable reputation as a humorist, is now having fun in a hardware store.

The Journal narrates an attempt at jail breaking as follows:

As Jailer Ed. McDonald went up to a cell to turn in a negro prisoner, whom he had out cleaning up the jail, the other prisoners, four in number, rushed out of the cell. Mr. McDonaid got to the back door before the prisoners, and drew his pistol and kept them back. He called Sheriff Coryell who came up quickly and took charge of the door. At this juncture a negro man hamed Emanuel Gregory started toward Sheriff Coryell with head down as if he was going to but him down. Sheriff Coryell commanded the negro to halt, which he refused to do consequently the sheriff ared upon the negro with is pistol, the ba'll striking him in the left arm and lodged in the shoulder. The negro cried out "O Lordy!" and stopped. This queiled the mutiny, and the other prisoners hurriedly retired to their as follows:

the other prisoners hurrieally retired to their cell. The wounded nerro said he expected Sherif oryell to miss him, when he intended to knock im down and escape. He is the negro burglar who at Mr. Orlando Awrey, of Acworth.

Danielsville Montrey, Danielsville Monitor: An uncle of Willie Jones who was in this office with Mr. T. D. Williams, has recently cied in Charleston, and bequeathed to Willie \$10,000.

Sumter Republican: One negro in the nine hun dred and sixty-first district accused another of steal-ing a chicken, whereupon the accused party has be-gun a suit in a justice cours for slander and fifty dollars damages. The Marietta Journal urges the locating of a cot

selves in favor of the plan. The Philadelphia Times, junder the heading of "Dramatic Criticism in Georgia," prints the fol-lowing, credited to Editor Waterman's Monroe Advertiser: "Miss Mollie Anderson is sweeter than

on factory in that city. The citizens express them

the Georgia sweet potato." It will be seen that Editor Waterman is getting quite, a, reputation The Athens Banner says that Captain Lampkin will carry his cocks to New Orleans in a special car. The streams dropped down about as fast as

they arose. There are 190 students in the univer sity at Athens. Miss Julia Barber has a good school at Barbersville. Dr. J. H. Campbell has purchased

During the latter part of last week a colored boy living near Ellenton, 8. C., went out 'possum hunting at night. The weather being cold, he built a larke fire, and laying himself down beside it, fell asleep. He was awakened by finding his clothes all on fire. So badly was he burned, that in twenty-four hours afterward he died from his injuries. Mr. J. W. Carter, a Savannah student attending Mr. J. W. Carter, a Savannan student attending the university, was knocked in the head by a brick last evening at the Summey house, on the campus, and we learn he is in a precarious condition. It seems that the boys have been in the nabit of s ick-ing their hats from a window for those outside to' throw at, but Carter poked his head forth, when another student, named Carey, thinking it a hat, let fly a brick and inflicted the wound as described.

Mr. Charlie Hill has sold the old Hill place to Mr F. M. Coker for \$5,500. It is said that Mr. Coke bought the place as an investment. It was original nally purchased by the late Senator Hill from Mr.

Mr. Meriwether Hill, grandfather of Mr. Harry Hill, the handsome Georgia railroad conductor has

The Macon Graphic says life is not so sweet that one needs to throw in acids or bitters. But what would a Georgia journalist, do without his bit Augusta News: President James P. Verdery is

organizing his engineering corps, and work has already been commenced on the survey of the Au-gusta and Elberton railroad. Captain Dwight goes out on the road fully equipped for his work, and apid progress will be reported. At the annual meeting of the John P. King man

ufacturing company, a high degree, of success in business was reported. The following officers were elected: Resident, Charles Estes; directors, H. B.-King, John Davison, Alfred Baker, Thomas G. Barrett, Ratrick Walsh, Moses, Wadley, O. H. [Samps In the next issue of the Bainbridge Democrat we

expect to see a notice to the effect that early peas are blooming. Editor Mumford, of the Talbotton News, is en-

gaged in editing a hennery.

The Hinesville Gazette announces the probabiliity of the attendance at the sesqui centennial of the Liberty Independent Troop, and says: "It is to be hoped that this veteran organization, which dates back to the colonial days of Georgia, will participate in the coming celebration. No plea of bus-iness or want of time for preparation should be entertained by any of the members for one moment, but every man who belongs to the Liberty Independent Troop should feel that upon his shoulder rests the responsibility of illustrating the fact that there is life in the old land yet.' 'Let not the opportunity to fasten the link which connects the olden time with the progressive present pass unim

The funeral of Rev. W. B. Brown took place from St. Luke's church in Columbus, Wednesday A festival was given at the residence of Mr. John Peabody, Welnesday night, under auspices of the ladies' society of the Presbyterian church. The Chattaboochee has fallen to its usual level, but boats will not go out until Saturday. The Columbus Sun announces the death of Judge W. F. Wil-

STATE NEWS.

THE DAY'S DOINGS IN THE STATE OF GEORGIA.

The Removal of the Postmaster at Thomas ure to Distribute Mail Maiter /Properly— Because he Would Not Yote for Buck— New Narrow Gauge Railroad.

THOMASTON, January 25 .- Considerable complaint is being made here by the citizens

Special to the Constitution

about the removal of our efficient postmaster Mr. J. C. Williams and the appointment of Mr B. J. Jones, of this place, but late of Meriwether county. Mr. Jones took charge of the post-office on Monday last, and since then, from some cause, a great many say they have failed to get their mail at the proper time. The down mail reaches here at half past six o'clock in the evening, but its not until eight o'clock now, since Jones has been in charge of the office, before the mail is distributed.

Mr. Williams, our former postmas ter, and who was as good one as could be desired, was much liked by all, both black and white; and no cause is assigned why he was removed more than that he was a tried and true democrat, and always stood by

Were you ever called on for any money were you ever cannel on 10° any money by the authorities while you were in charge of the office." I asked Mr. Williams, to-day. "Only one time last year, I received a letter requesting me to send five dollars for cam-paign purposes. I sent the amount to Atlanta and asked no questions about it."
"When did you have the first intimation of

During last September, a man by the name of Auten, with B. J. Jones, came into the office; and I spotted him at once. Auten told me that he was working in the interest of Buck, the radical candidate for congress, and Buck, the radical candidate for congress, and asked me what I thought of Buck's prospects in this county, to which I made a flattering reply, saying that the signs of the times were quite hopeful for Mr. Buck's election by a large majority. But understand me now, that before I would have voted for Buck or any other radical, the government might have taken this office and have gone to the devil with it, as far as I was concerned

The dry goods house of A. Pollock, on Main street, was closed yesterday evening by the sheriff.

M'RAR.

Cut in a Melee-Telfair County Nearly Submerged

Turpentine Farms.
pecial to The Constitution.
McRae, January 23.—Mr. E. Lancaster was knocked down and badly stunned yesterday evening in a "melee" at Chauncey, Dodge county, Georgia, with J. D. Mc-Cormick. In the affray Lancaster received two bad cuts from a tobacco knife, one just over the left eye, the other on the left side of the face So much again for the Dodge county drug stores.

Telfair county has almost been submerged for the past ten days. The creeks have been higher than at any time for several years past, and some of the largest are still rising. Fravel over land has been abandoned. The mails between this place and Jacksonville have been discontinued on account of the high waters and cannot be resumed for several days to come. The rainy weather and overflow of the country at this time will be a serious drawback to the turpentine men of this section, considerably retarding the cut-ting of boxes and also other work that is necessary to be done in turpentine farming at this season of the year. And even if the weather breaks up now, some say they cannot possible accomplish the work they exected to do this winter.

WASHINGTON

Prominent Physician Dead-Washed Down by

Special to The Constitution.

Wassington, Japuary 24.—Dr. W. S. Maltbie, a prominent physician of Centreville, in this county, died very suddenly Monday morning. Mr. J. H. Norman, a gentleman of the same neighborhood died last night from an overdose of chloral. Mr. James Boswell, of Penfield and Miss Hellen McMekin, of this county, were married this morning. The dwelling of Mr. W. A. Fickler, undermined by the recent rains, fell down on Saturday orning while the family was at breakfas but fortunately no one was injured. There has been shipped from this depot since first of September 12,000 bales of cotton. and it will probably go to 16,000 before the season is over. There are fully 1,000 bales at Danburg, locked up on account of the bad roads. Some of this, however, is being shipped down the Savannah river from Danburg. The town is full of stockmen, and mules bring from \$130 to \$175, and are being taken pretty from \$150 to \$150, and are being taken prety freely. Cheering news is received from time to time from Mr. Wylie DuBose, the young man who was so badly hûrt white coasting at Troy, New York, during 'Christmas. His family here have-been quite uneasy about him since the accident.

ELBERTON.

Business Assignment Large Fire-Bonds Issuedpecial to the Constitution.

Elberton, January 23.—About 3 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the store of R. F. Tate & Co. As no one slept in the house, it was some time before an entrance could be effected, and considerable damage was done to the stock and building before the flames were extinguished. The loss is covered by insurance in companies represented here by Mr. G. C. Genyan. Mr. Myer. Myers, a dry goods merchant here, has made an as-signment. Liabilities about twenty thousand, nominal assets about fifteen thousand, preferred about eight thousand. Henry Franklin, of Augusta, and T. C. Carlton, of this place, are the assignees. Water courses have been very high and much damage done by them. Business has been almost entirely suspended for the last few weeks on account of the bad weather. The town council issued ten thousand dollars of seven per cent bonds to redeem outstand. of seven per cent bonds to redeem outstanding eight per cent bonds, and sold them all in a bulk to an Atlanta gentleman. It is rumored here that one of our largest dry goods merchants has failed. The rumor is generally believed. A few days will develop the facts

LAWRENCEVILLE. The Small-Pox Cases-Superior Court-New Narre Guage Road.

Special to The Constitution.

LAWRENCEVILLE, January 25.—Two of the ven negroes down with the small-pox near this place have died. So far the dise

this place have died. So far the disease has been confined to this one family, and the prospect is that it will continue to be thus confined.

Sheriff Patterson says that the trials of the criminals in jail and the parties bound over alone would keep the superior court in session six weeks. Our adjoining county, Walton, has a county court and the jail is emoty.

empty.

Mr. Trammell has taken charge of the Born The proposed narrow-guage railroad from

the proposed narrow-guage railroad from this place to Logansville has died a hard death. The Richmond and Danville road refused to furnish the rolling stock after the Logansville people proposing to grade the road, my down the cross-ties and furnish the iron. The Logansville merchants and business men have agreed in writing not to ship another bag of cotton to this place, or a pound of freight, to be hauled over this and the R. & D. road. Her freight is an item, when it is known that she pays over \$15,000 a year to the Georgia road. Their motto is to fight the deail with fire devil with fire.

SPECIAL CIRCLE.
Special to The Constitution.
Social Circle, January 25—Our town has put on a more business-like appearance since

the rains have cased. Some cotton is ing in and trade is picking up. Some of the farmers have cotton in the field yet. Notwithstanding the the large crops made last year some of the farmers are already asking for provisions till next fall. We have a full force of guano agents in town, and the poor farmer will be buttonholed on every side till the cotton crop is planted.

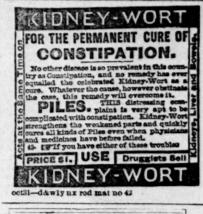
DECATUR.

Small-Pox Case and Its History-How the Disease

A Small-Pox Case and Its History—How the Disease Spreads.

Special to The Constitution.

DECATUR, January 25—The negro heretofore reported near Goodwin's station, in this county, as having the small-pox has since died, as has also one other, and the third is expected to die very soon. These are the only cases in that neighborhood, but a few miles from there, in Shallowford district, near the residence of W. J. Donalson, on the Roswell narrow gauge railroad, there are three white persons who have the disease. It seems that a citizen of that district was sick several days, and that a number of his neighseems that a citizen of that district was sick several days, and that a number of his neighbors and friends visited him during his illness, and sat up with and help nurse him, and when he died his funeral services were held at the church, and the coffin was opened, so that all who desired to might see the corpse, and in this way more than two hundred persons were exposed to the disease, which after the burial was decided to be small-pox instead of measles, as was supposed small-pox instead of measles, as was supposed during his illness. The three persons who now have the disease are members of the same family of the one that died.



Wintry Blasts

WINTRY BLASTS BRING

COUGHS COLDS CONSUMPTION BRONCHITIS RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA

Perry Davis's Pain Killer

CURES COUGHS COLDS CONSUMPTION BRONCHITIS RHEUMATISM

Provide against the evil effects of Wintry Blasts by procuing PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KILLER.

NEURALGIA

EVERY 3000 DRUGGIST KEEPS IT.

An Internal Revenue Officer Saved,

PROVIDENCE, August 21, 1882. Editor of Boston Herald :-DEAR SIR. - During my term of service in the Internal Revenue Department of the United States, at the time my office was in this city, I was afflicted with a severe attack of Kidne ease, and at times suffered intensely. I re-ceived the medical advice of some of our best physicians for a long time, without being benefited by their prescriptions. Being discouraged by the failure of the doctors to help me, and being urged to use Hunt's Remedy by a friend who had tested its merits, although reluctant to try a patent medicine, I was finally induced to try the

Remedy, and progreed two bottles of it, and commenced taking it authfully according to the Before I had taken it three days the excruciating pains in my back had disappeared, and be-fore I had used two bottles I was entirely cured. Whenever, from over-exertion or a violent cold, the pains in my kidneys return, a few doses of Hunt's Remedy quickly effects a cure.

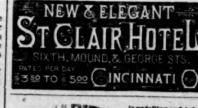
Before closing I beg to mention the remarkable cure of a friend of mine in New York City, whom I recommended this valuable medicine. He was suffering severely from an attack which was pronounced by his physician a decided case of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. I obtained two bottles of Hunt's Remedy for him, and he commenced taking it, and began to improve at once, and was speedily restored to health, and he attributes the saving of his life, under the blessing of a merciful Providence, to Hunt's

Another friend of mine in New York, to whom I recommended ... 's Remedy, was suffering severely from kidn., disease, and was entirely cured of it after using this wonderful medicine only a short period.

Feeling deeply grateful for the great benefits experienced by my friends and myself from the use of Hunt's Remedy, I feel it to be my duty, as well as a great privilege, to furnish you this voluntary and unsolicited statement of facts for the information of your large number of readers, many of whom are undoubtedly suffering from the widely supports. this widely-spreading scourge, and I believe that it is the best medicine now known, and that it will cure all cases of Kidney diseases that can be

I shall be pleased to confer with any one who may desire an interview regarding the statements herein contained. Truly yours, RICHMOND HENSHAW,

2-d&wly sun wed fri nx rd mat





NOTED MEN!

Dr. John F. Hancock, late President of the National Phar-maceutical Association of the United

"Brown's Iron Bitters has a heavy sale, is conceded to be a fine tonic; the character of the manu-facturers is a voucher for its purity and medicinal excellence."

DR. JOSEPH ROBERTS. President Baltimore Pharmaceutical College, says:

"I indorse it as a fine medicine, reliable as a strengthening tonic, free from alcoholic poisons."

Dr. J. FARIS MOORE, PH. D., Professor of Pharmacy, Balti-more Pharmaceutical College, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is a safe

and reliable medicine, positively free from alcoholic poisons, and can be recommended as a tonic for use among those who oppose alcohol." DR. EDWARD EARICKSON, Secretary Baltimore College of Pharmacy, says .

"I indorse it as an excellent medicine, a good digestive agent, and a non-intoxicant in the fullest

Dr. RICHARD SAPINGTON, one of Baltimore's oldest and most reliable physicians, says:

"All who have used it praise its standard virtues, and the well-known character of the house which makes it is a sufficient guarantee of its being all that is claimed, for they are men who could not be in-duced to offer anything else but a reliable medicine for public use."

A Druggist Cured.

Boonsboro, Md., Oct. 12, 1830.
Centlemen: Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of a bad attack of
Indigestion and fullness in the stomach. Having tested it, I take pleasure in recommending it to my customers, and am glad to say it gives
entire satisfaction to all."
GEO. W. HOFFMAN, Druggist.

Ask your Druggist for Brown's IRON BITTERS, and take no other. One trial will convince you that it is just what you need.

Southern Sanitarium. THE ABOVE MEDICAL INSTITUTION, FOR-merly known as the Atlanta Health Institute or "Water Cure," is now complete and in daily operation, and is more than ever considered as the most

Perfect Home for Invalid Ladies and Perfect Home for Invalid Ladies and Gentlemen South.

All the luxurious and costly appointments medical apparatuses and appliances introduced since the purchase of our present location and the erection of our new Medical Department, have justly earned for this Sanitarium the name of being one of the foremost and most elegantly fitted up institutions of its kind in the United States.

Over Two Thousand Persons have by our methods of treatment under our personal guidance been entirely restored to health without administering a single dose of either Mineral. Vegetable or Animel drug nostrums of any kind whatsoever; and in the future, as in the past, none but Normal and Physiological agents and means will ever be employed at this anitarium as aids in restoring the elek to health.

For particular, and references address.

MEANS' HIGH SCHOOL, RESUMES EXERCISES ON THE 2d OF JANUary, 1883, at 76 North Forsyth street, Atlanta
Georgia: Greek, Latiu, French, and English,
languagea, taught in a practical way. Much attention, Analytical Letter Writing, Composition, and
Rhetoric given by Prof. W. Lumpkin. For
terms address
888 july23—tf

A. K. SEAGO & CO., BROKERS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, P. O. BOX 2198. NO. 17 TCHOUPITOULAS ST.,

NEW ORLEANS, LA. PECIAL ATTENTION TO THE FILLING OF merchants' orders for Suear, Molasses and Rice. Will send samples by masil when requested to do to the sue and samples by masil when requested to do to the sue and the sue and

Noted for householders Academy for Girls. A Noted for healthfulness, careful training, thorough instruction in the influences of a Christian Home Rev. Arthur J. Rich, M.D., Beistertown, Md jan 26-41m fri sun

A WORD TO OUR READERS When you read of a medicine that will cure all diseases, beware of it, for every scientific physician on earth knows how fallacious such statements are. But when you read of a medicine compounded by a regular physician and surgeon of high standing that claims to cure only a certain disease, and finishes high proof that it does this, you can safely try it, and with the assurance that it will cure you. DR. V. R. STONE, late physician and surgeon of the U. S. A., has placed before the public a preparation called

APEPSIA! Which no doubt is the greatest scientific prepar-tion yet discovered for the cure of dyspepels in all its forms, and refers to thousands of ladies and gen-tlemen of the highest respectability that have been cured of cases pronounced incurable by the bed physicians in the country. The following refer-ences should be sufficient to convince the most scep-tical:

physicians in the country. The following sences should be sufficient to convince the most sceptical:

Mr Albert Howard, of the Howard Watch and Clock Co, 114 Tremontstreet, Boston: Prof S Krauberg, 13 Noyes Place, Boston: Dr Samuel W Adama, P O box 1645, New York City: Mr H A Clark, first Clark Bros & Co, Philadelphia, Pa, case of twenty years standing; Matthew Robinson, 30 North 21st street, Philadelphia, case of dyspeptic vertigo; William Gallogher. Record office, Philadelphia; Frank C Smink, business manager Reading Iros Works, Reading, Pa; Moses Thompson, Thurlow, Pa, P & W B R R; Miss Kate 8 Villard. Seminole, C: Captain George M Weymouth, Savannah, G; Ciarence S Connerat, Savannah, Ga. They furnish the best of references from every State in the Union when required. Write them at 219 Levant street, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, and all retait druggists. Price 75 cents per bettle.

Executor's Sale.

GEORGIA, BARTOW COUNTY—BY VIRTUE of the last will and testament of Samuel F. Stephens, late of said county, deceased, will be rold before the court house door in Cariersville, said county on the first Tuesday in February next, within the legal sale hours, the following property, fo-wit:

to-wir:

The residence and home place of said deceased, af Stilesboro, Barlow county, Ga.; said farm containing about 350 acres, about 200 acres eleared and in cultivation. This place is finely improved and convenient to schools and churches.

Also, the Turner place, near stilesboro, Ga., containing Stockers and about 200 acres, more or less cleared, balance well timbered. This place is well improved and finely watered with running water. All soid as the property of the catate of Dr. Samuel F. Stephens for the purpose of distribution. Terms of sale, one-half cash and balance on twelve mouths oredit with interest at 7 per cent from date of sale. Bond for titles given.

Executor of Samuel F. Stephens, doc'd.

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ACID

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MEN!

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ARIS MOORE, PH. of Pharmacy, Balti-ceutical College, says: n's Iron Bitters is a safe ble medicine, positively decholic poisons, and can sended as a tonic for use use who oppose alcohol."

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men who could not be inoffer anything else but a
sedicine for public use."

shoro, Md., Oct. 12, 1880, seen: Brown's Iron Bit-f me of a bad attack of man and fullness in the stom-ving tested it, I take pleas-ommending it to my cush dam glad to say it gives sfaction to all."

Sanitarium.

or Invalid Ladies and amen South.

and costly appednments and appliances introduced for present location and the Medical Department, have to itarium the name of being and most elegantly fitted up in the United States.

Prassons have by our methoder our personal guidance to health without adminiscither Mineral Vegetable or so of any kind whatsoever; a the past none but Normal at and means will ever be arium as aids in restoring the

134 McDonouga street, IGH SCHOOL,

Writing, Competing Foof, w. W. Lumpkin, Foof, w. T. & MEANS,

KERS AND-

MERCHANTS, . 17 TCHOUPITOULAS ST ... LEANS, LA.

re Academy for Girls.

OUR READERS

PSIA! greatest scientific prepara-be cure of dyspepria in all housands of ladies and gen-speciability that have been red incurable by the best try. The following refer-t to convince the most scep-

the Howard Watch and treet, Boston; Prof 8 Kraution; Dr Samuel W Adama, City; Mr H A Clark, first opening, Packet of twenty Robinson, 303 North 21st see of dyspeptic vertigo; ord office, Philadelphia; os manager Reading Iron sees Thompson, Thurlow, Cate S Villard, Seminole, S evinouth, Savannah, Gistannah, Ga. They furnish in every State in the Union hean at 29 Levant street,

or's Sale.

county-by Vietue testament of Samuel P. county, deceased, will be use door in Cartersville, useday in February next, is, the following property.

e place of said deceased, nty, Ga.; said farm conbout 200 acres cleared end
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near stilesboro, Ga., conat 200 acres, more or less
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JEWS IN JERUSALEM. The Condition of the Holy Land One of Thrift and

during the past year and up to time has been one of general

The rains, upon which every-ds, were abundant and the crops

lient. There has been an increase sulation of this district during the which can be attributed chiefly to

igration. Tris increase is con-

olly to Jerusalem, Jaffa and Hebron, te estimated at about seven thou-ils. Of this number Jerusalem

ints is pitiable. They belong to the r classes, and come here to escape persen in Russia and elsewhere. They find to

manufacture or attempted to come, have gone back, while large numbers of those who remained are in distress. Much has been done to relieve their

immed ate wants, but still their condition is

Among matters which deserve to be brought to the attention of the department are the signs which exist of the material prosperity of this city. Perhaps the most marked of these is the impetus that has been given to building operations during the past year. So much is going on in this direction that a person might easily he misled into some

that a person might easily be misled into sup-posing that Jerusalem was a city of wealth. Whoever builds a new house, or makes re-

must first obtain a permit from the authorities. I have obtained from the

office of the municipality the following list of permits for the six months of the current year from March to August.

of the current year from March to August. The total is fifteen repairs, sixty-three additions, and sixty five new houses. With regard to the last figures (six:y-five), it is necessary to explain that in many cases several houses as built in common

houses are built in common, or as one small block, in which case one permit covers the whole, and hence the actual number of new

indicate.

It will be of interest if I state further

It will be of interest if I state further that of these permits of all classes, two-thirds were to Jews Considering all the obstacles in the way, the growth of Jerusalem during ten or more years past has been remarkable. I made my first visit to this city in the year 1869. In the years from 1875 to 1877 I spent, as some members of the department know, two full years in the work of explorations in the country east of the Jordan, and during that time I frequently visited Jerusalem I left for America five years ago, and since that time the growth of

years ago, and since that time the growth of the city, outside of the walls, has surprised me. Small and neat, or large and beautiful

houses, built in modern style, have sprung up, and gardens of fruit and shade trees have been planted so that the suburbs of Jerusalem

are beginning to present an aspect of comfort and thrift. Five years ago the ground where some of these houses and gardens now are was

rocky and barren in the extreme. The little

that has been done is sufficient to show what

nder favorable circumstances, might be one for a large part of the entire country

Notwithstanding the number of new houses erected, rents have sleadily advanced during the year, and it is very difficult for foreigners to obtain suitable places for residence.

New York, January 24.—A special cablegram from Rome to the New York Catholic Review an-

nounces that Pope Leo XIII. has appointed to the vacant see of Charleston, S. C., in succession to the late Bishop Lynch, Mgr. Harvy Northrup, and to

the new see of Grand Rapids, Mich., as its first

New York, January 24.—The captain of the

steamer Western Texas, which arrived to-day from

Fernandina, reports the death of Miss Emma J

Lewis, cabin passenger during the voyage. She was buried at sea.

G. O. Mingledorf, Savannah, Ga., says: 'Brown's Iron Bitters restored me to health

The Vicksburg Herald estimates that there are forty pistols to every subsoil plow in the state of Mississippi.

* Troubles often come from whence we

*s*Troubles often come from whence we least expect them." Yet we may often prevent or counteract them by prompt and intelligent action. Thousands of persons are constantly troubled with a combination of diseases. Diseased kineys and costive bowels are their tormentors. They should know that Kidney-Wort acts on these organs at the same time, causing them to throw off the poisons that have clogged them, and so renewing the whole system.

Old Boreas on the Rampage. The high wind whistled around the chimney tops and steeples, and blew bricks down into the street, scaring the people who walked below. Snow, sleet and hail drove into the

faces of those who dared expose themselves, and made them button their coats tight around their throats. Of course there were

sore throats and colds and coughs and rheu-matisms the next day. But what were these to men and women who could step into any

The fruit of idleness generally runs to seed. If you don't believe it look at the tramp.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

For Wakefulness.

Per Wakefulness.

Dr. Wm. P. Clothier, Buffalo, N. Y.. says:
"I prescribed it to a Catholic priest, who was a hard student, fo. wakefulness, extreme nervousness, etc., and he reports it has been of great benefit to him."

Flower garnitures for ball and wedding dresses are more in demand than ever this season.

The best regulator of the digestive organs and the best appetizer, known is ANGOSTURA BITTERS. Try it, but beware of imitations. Get from your Frozer or druggist the genuine article, manufactured by J G B siegert & Sons.

Gloves are going out of fashion for ladies in Paris Men left off wearing them years ago.

"Wells's Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Deb.lity \$1.

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A REFREPARED TO FURNISH ACID PHOS

hates of high grade, either with or without Pot-

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SAVE FREIGHT CHARGES

Analyses and prices farnished upon appplication. Fertilizers made to any desired formula for

works are near Atlanta, and purchasers can

from the seaport cities by buying of them.

Skinny Men.

ig store and buy a bottle of PERRY DAVIS's jan20-d&w til jan31

bishop, Mgr. Richter.

when suffering from malaria."

jan23 d&wlw

ses is considerably greater than the figures

ow that they are not wanted here and that the government has actually issued an order, prohibiting the landing of Jewish immigrants. Very many of those who came,

ed four thousand or more, Jaffa wo thousand and Hebron one The condition of these Jewish im-

DARBYS WASSINGTON, January 23.—A report from PROPHYLACTIC Palestine contains some interest-He says that the condition

Eradicates

DARBYS PROPHYLACTIC FLUID.

A Mousehold Article for Universal Family Use.

Typhold Fevers. Diphtheria, Sall-MALARIA valion, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Small Pox, Measles, and

Pox, Mensles, and all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on the Sick should use it freely. Scarlet Fever has never been known to spread where the Fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it after black vornit had taken place. The worst cases of Diphtheria yield to it.

Feveredand Sick Persons refreshed and Bed Sores prevented by bathing with Darbys Fluid.

Im pure Air made harmless and purified. For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.

Contagion destroyed.

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Contagion destroyed.
For Frosted Foet, Chilbhains, P11-es, Chaffings, etc.
Rheumatism cured.
Soft White Complexions secured by its use.
Finip Fever prevented.
To purify the Breath, Cleanse the Teeth, it can't be surpassed.
Catarrh relieved and cured.

Finid: the patient was not delirious, was not with the constant of the constan

Catarrh Falcoca cured.
Erysipelas cured.
Burns relieved instantly.
Sears prevented
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An Antidote for Animal or Venetable Poisons,

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and detergent it is both theoretically and practically superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted.—N. T. Lurron, Prof. Chemistry.

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Strangers, N.Y.;
Jos. LeContr., Columbia, Prof., University, S.C.
Rev. A. J. Battle, Prof., Mercer University;
Rev. Geo. F. Pierce, Bishop M. E. Church.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, PHILADELPHIA sepi15-dly fri sun &wly top col nx rd mat no? "WOULD HAVE IT

IF IT COST \$50." SPRINGPIELD, Robertson County, Tenn.

November 27th, 1880. DR. J. BRADFIELD:

Sir: My daughter has been suffering for many years with that dreadful affliction known as "Female Disease," which has cost me many dollars, and, notwithstanding I had the best medical attendance, could not find relief. I have used many other kinds of medicines without any effect. I had just about given her up, was out of heart, but happened in the store of W. W. Eckler several weeks since and he, knowing of my daughter's affliction, persuaded me to buy a bottle of your "FEMALE REGULATOR." She began to improve at once. I was so delighted with its effects that I bought several more bottles.

The price-\$1.50 per bottle-seemed to be very high at first, but now I think it the cheapest preparation on the globe; and, knowing what I do about it, if to-day one of my family was suffering with that awful disease, I would have it if it cost \$50 a bottle; for I can truthfully say it has cured my daughter sound and well, and my wife and self do most heartily recommend your "FE-MALE REGULATOR" to be just what it is recommended to be. Respectfully,

H. D. FEATHERSTON.

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Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR,

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Indian Blood Syrup

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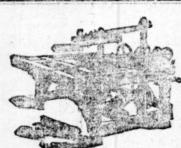
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STATE OF GEORGIA. Department of Agriculture,

ATLANTA, Jan. 17, 1883. Wando Phos. Company, Charles-

ton, S. C .: Dear Sir-Your attention is called to the following analyses of Fertilizers in which you are interested, which have been submitted by Prof. H. C. White, Chemist of this Department:

WANDO ACID PHOSPHATE.

Moisture Phosphoric Acid, soluble . Phosphoric Acid, reverted . 4.56

Phosphoric Acid, available. 14.10

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Moisture Phosphoric Acid, insoluble. 2.05 Phosphoric Acid, soluble . 11.00 Phosphoric Acid, reverted . 4.20 Phosphoric Acid, available. 15.20

> Very Respectfully, J. T. HENDERSON, Commissioner of Agriculture.

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A house, recently renovated throughout, good
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PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY ATLANTA, GEORGIA

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 26, 1883

THE signal service bureau indicates for the South Atlantic and East Gulf states to-day. fair weather, followed by local rains, variable winds, mostly southerly, stationary or lower temperature and pressure.

"Out, damned spot," is the way the Eufaula Times alludes to Opelika. The Times should recollect that Eufaula has had her day in the public eye.

"So MUCH for the Dodge county drug stores" is the comment upon a drunken affray in a temperance county. Because all laws are violated, should they be all repealed? There are different methods of arriving at conclu-

A very good reason is given by the owners of the steamship Sultan, which sunk the Cimbria, for not depositing the bond required for the release of the vessel-in that the bond is more than the old hulk is worth. The Sultan will be allowed to remain in port.

A SINGULAR suit has been filed in the supe rior court against the city of Atlanta, for per mitting a member of the city chain gang to be assaulted by his fellows. The charges, aside from all hilarity, are serious, and point to an evil which the whole power of the city hould be called upon to suppress, if true.

THE LATE SENATOR HILL.

Yesterday was the day set apart by congress for paying a tribute to the memory of the late Senator Hill. The formality of such an occasion simply adds to its impressiveness, and, in the case of the lamented Georgian, itserves to renew the public sense of the great loss which the country has sustained. In another place we print an interesting report of the proceedings, including the full text of the remarks of Senators Brown and Barrow.

It frequently happens that eulogies delivered in the senate and house are of the most perfunctory character, but in this instance the fervor of the eulogist could not lead him astray. No adequate description of the character and intellect of Senator Hill could be less than fervid, and to do full justice to his gifts of oratory-to his power statement and analysis-and to his influence would seem like exaggeration to those who knew of him as a senator only. In no direction did his mind touch the commonplace. He dealt with every question in law and politics with the strength nd simplicity of genius.

He was one of the few statesmen of our time, because his mind was unembarrassed by prejudice or sectionalism. He was in every sense of the word an American. He loved the union with all his heart, and his attitude in this respect is worth more to the young men of the south than all the efforts of against the people of the United States. the thousand and one small politicians who hover on the edge of tumult and controversy. He loved the south, the north, the east and

the west. When the keen edge of partisanship been ground off against the patriotism and common sense of the people, all sections of the country will come to appreciate the character of the late Georgia senator.

THE FRENCH SCARE.

Whether a new ministry is formed or not, or whether the chamber is dissolved by the present premier and an appeal made to the country or not, the flurry which has followed the death of Gambetta will pass away and the republic will live. The death of Thiers was a great loss, and so beyond all question was the death of Gambetta, but the French people are no longer hero-worshippers, and they think more of the republic which has given them public schools and religious, if not civil, liberty, than they do of the men who happen to be at the head of affairs. The truth is France has profited by the severe education of a century of changes and turmoil, and her faith in a republic has become deep and abiding. The heart of France is tired alike of mobs and aristocrats. The commune is as unpopular in France as imperialism or bourbonism. The bourgeois and the peasantry rule the country, and it is becoming one that loves above all else peace, quiet and order. It wants no successor of Sedan, and it takes no stock in the divine-right nonsense of the Count de Chambord or of any of his Orleans cousins. The republic is in its eleventh year, and every year has been one of growth and confidence. The people are politically educated-we mean the middle classes and the peasantry; in other words, the great majority and backbone of the country. The mobs of Paris and of the southern cities and the nobility are in a hopeless minority and now when the mass of the French people take an interest in politics and have an enlightened apprehension of all public questions, this double-headed minority is powerless to do more than to create a flurry. To quiet the agitation which afflicts the country the government may resort to extreme measures against the pretenders; but let no one despair of the republie while the mass of the people remain devoted No evidence has come to hand that there is any basis for the existing scare beyond the movements and intrigues of the few followers of the pretenders who are themselves deadly enemies to each other, and the lack of confidence which the existing administration, notoriously weak, and s portion of the chamber, bave manifested in the people themselves. When the people get a chance to be heard the flurry will pass away as quickly as it appeared, and the re-

public will continue its grand work of lifting up and promoting the prosperity of the mass of the people. Let us not, in a word, make the mistake of considering the French people of to-day as an aggregation of sidiots.

THE LOBBIES.

The Washington correspondents at Washington, democratic and republican, all agree that such a spectacle of lobbying as is now presented in the corridors of the capitol has not been seen since the war. These looby agents represent the greed of all the vast monopolies that have grown up under the republican system of levying war taxes upon the people for the benefit of interests that have made their owners millionaires twice

over. ·There is a whisky lobby, a land grant lobby a quinine lobby, an iron and steel lobby, a Gould lobby and a railroad lobby. Congress is su rounded. In the midst of all this, it need surprise no one if the interests of the people are allowed to go to the dogs. The people have no lobby in Washington, and the great majority of the republican members, and a few so-called democrats, are ready to sell out if they have not already

done so. The lobbyists are in deadly earnest. They know that the public sentiment of the country has made itself heard in the most emphatic manner, with respect to their infamous schemes, and they know that if they cannot control the present congress, they will have no other opportunity. And there is great danger that they will succeed. A large number of the members of the present congress have no sort of responsibility. They have been repudiated by the people, and they are ready to aid the lobbyists in any scheme that has money in it. The lobbies should be watched.

MR. HAMMETT ON SOUTHERN SPINNERS We print an admirable letter on the subject of southern cotton spinning from President Hammett, of the Piedmont mills.

It is curious to note that while claiming to liffer with Major Hanson or certain points, Mr. Hammett really agrees with everything that he said. Mr. Hanson did not say that Georgians did not make as good operators as any other people. He merely said that he had to send to the north for his superintendents, and urged that our boys should be taught that labor is honorable, and then taught how to labor intelligently. Mr. Hammett, while he has been fortunate enough to get his superintendents of native stock, admits that a dozen good superintendents could get big salaries here, inveighs against the false estimation of labor in the south and urges that we teach our poys practical trade. So they both agree on the main points. While Mr. Hammett takes somewhat more cheerful view of the future than Mr. Hanson in terms, he says there has been too many mills foolishly built and managed, and that these mills have operated against the good mills, and that the yarn mills of the south had better call a halt and see exactly where they stand. This is just the ground occupied by Mr. Hanson.

We thank Mr. Hammett for his letter. Coming as it does from one of our most successful spinners, a man of intelligence and patriotism, supplementing what has been said by Mr. Hanson, it will compel the attention of present and prospective spinners and do great good.

"It has come to be realized," says the Cincinnat Commercial-Gazette, "that Mr. Arthur and not any other man is the president." This statement is unsigned, and for this reason we do not know which of the esteemed editors to address. We beg leave to say, however, to remark that the difficulty se accurately described constitutes a part of the offense which the republican party has committed

MR. ROBERT PORTER. of the tariff commission, re ceived!a photograph of Pig Iron. Kelley, when the ommission was at Long Branch. In a letter acknowledging this beautiful token, Porter says he placed it on the mantle of his room and "con nuned" with it. Our columns are open to Porter if he wants to write some spring poetry. Displayed head and leaded nonpareil-all for seven dollars an inch.

Congress is about to vote a gold medal to Mi John F. Slater for his gift of \$1,000,000 to the cause of negro education. As this medal is to be struck off under the auspices of several republican civil service reformers, we advise Mr. Slater to employ a man to watch the trinket from day to day so as to prevent it from finding its way into a campaign fund.

THE republican papers say that Congressm ory Speer is representing the "new sou voting for the monopolies in the ways and means mmittee. It must indeed be a brand new south The people in this section don't know anything about it. They are all in favor of a just and reason able revision of the present war tariff.

A REPUBLICAN exchange has a word of sympathy for the Irish. It says they are "the emboding agony." This is no doubt true, but if they were republicans of the North American pattern ine stalwarts, civil service reformers and all that they would be stealing from the government in stead of starving.

"Nothing," says the Washington Republican 'can be more binding than Governor, Butler's cer tificate of Senator Hoar's election." Did the esteemed Gorham ever witness the effect of three drops of cresote in an ounce of the syrup of, wine THE republican organs entimate that Carl Schurz fs in Washington for the purpose of lobbying in favor of the Northern Pacific land grants. This is the price a republican is compelled to pay for being

THE New York Tribune accuses the democratic papers of venting their spleen on David Davis fut, tut! We would like to see the democratic paper that doesn't admire its Uncle David's bulk

It has come to that pass in Washington that an spright member of congress can't step out to get a link of sausage and a soda cracker without passing through eleven picket lines of lobbyists.

It would be perfectly safe for the illustrated lit rary papers to offer a prize of \$1,000 for the blography of the congressman that really understand he tariff question.

Don Platt says that he once edited a series weekly insults called the Washington Capital There is something dramatic in this description.

"LET us reason together," exclaims a republican exchange to its party. This is a warning that the public funds are to undergo another division.

DE. BUTLER, of Harvard, is still an issue.

POLITICAL NOTES.

ROBERT LINCOLN, according to Washington cossip, is being quietly pushed for the presidency by his father-in law, Judge Harlan. JUDGE KELLEY, according to Washington

advices, has about abandoned hope of getting his acco bill up for consideration at this sess MARSHALL JEWELL says frankly that Dorsey

MICHIGAN people complain that the pro racted quarrel over the senatorial question is interfering seriously with important work before their

THE Boston Herald rightly says that Governor Pattison has made an obstinate man's open-eyed blunder in nominating a political trickster and go-between of the bosses for attorney genera imply because he studied law under him and like

Some new democratic governors are being everely criticised by republican newspapers be cause they are trying to follow out the rishes, which their predecessors ignored. And yet, s the Boston Globe points out, these journals how bout "the rights of the people!"

MR. FILLEY, of Missouri, said at the meeting of the republican national committee that he couldn't give two cents for the statements or opinions of the press." The influence of the

MR. H. W. OLIVER, of Pennsylvania, who personally and pecuniarily interested in the exiusion of foreign iron and steel from the American market, and whose appointment on the tariff com-mission was for that reason a matter of impropriety if not of actual scandal, is especially favored by the senate finance committee in being invited to appear before that body as an advocate of "more tariff."

A BILL has been introduced in the Texas enate amending the constitution of that state in regard to prohibiting the sale of liquors. It will undoubtedly pess, as on a joint vote in both houses it stood 85 in the house and 32 in the senate. The bill is creating great excitement through the state, and already a number of liquor dealers are at the capital lobbying against it.

As for the delicacy with which Mr. Duncan . Kenner declined to appear as an advocate in a cause in which he was sitting as a judge, it strike the New York World that it would be more impressive had not Mr. Kenner written letters appealing to witnesses to come on and let him help them cook their statements before he began to exercise his judicial functions upon the same.

W. U. HENSEL, chairman of the democratic tate committee of Pennsylvania and editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer, on Tuesday morning asked overnor Pattison for printed slips of his inaugura Governor Pattison for printed stips of his maugural address, so that he might send them to his paper in time to be printed in the first addition, three hours after the delivery of the address in Harrisburg. He was flatly refused and became very angry, expressing the opinion that Governor Pattison was carrying reform to an extreme. The Harrisburg, Telegraph, republican, was refused a similar favor.

In giving reasons why Secretary Lincoln is likely to be the next republican candidate for the residency, Senator Plumb said: There seems to be a looking toward him rather than a movement toward him. He is disengaged from the personal staiwart and half-breed core binations, which have, by their conflicts, done much injury to the party. He has made a good secretary of war, and hoids the army well in hard. He is quiet, and not anxious to make mere points; but I think you will find that the army is satisfied with him, and the country is satisfied with him, and the country is satisfied with him management of the army. I speak particularly about the people who have most to do with the army, the people in the west and on the frontiers. Lincoln has made a failure in no respect. He is a fine-looking young man, prudent, manly and thoughtful. If he were nominate i there would be neither jealousy ner recrimination. Then there are several other candidates. Windom is a good one. be a looking toward him rather than a movemen

MISS MARY DICKENS, eldest grandchild of

Charles Dickens, age nineteen, is about to becom WILLIAM S. STENGER, secretary of the com nonwealth of Pennsylvania, was a defeated candi

date for secretary of the United States senate in 1879, RUSSELL SAGE, is straight as a reed, polite, genteel, and he does not seem hurried or look over worked. He goes to bed at 9.30 or 10 every night and sleeps nine or ten hours.

LEE, the son of Winnemeca, the chief of ne Piutes, is straight as an arrow, nearly six fee in height, and though in what might be termed good condition, weighing 232 pounds, he is by o means fat. THE Rt.-Rev. Michael O'Farrell, bishop of

Irenton, N. J., has been presented with a plat of and in Long Branch, worth \$15,000, the giver being the Rev. Father James A. Walsh, pastor of the church of Our Lady Star of the Sea at Long Braach HENRY L. GOODWIN, a three millionaire

of Hartford, Connectiont, who spends a good deal his money in prodding the Connecticut railroads s sald to have made most of it in California as a 'forty-niner' selling pure water from a well on his own lot. OSCAR WILDE on arriving in England said that his previous criticism on the Atlantic was "possibly somewhat harsh." His American pil-

grimage was a success, both financially and artistic ally. He goes straight to Paris, where he means to work out some new and startting notions of a liter ary, and possibly dramatic, character. "PICKAWAY" ALLEN O'MYERS, of Ohio, who saw President Arthur's for the first time the other night, says "he was a physical failure. His sidewhiskers, which look so sweet in the wood-cuts

were gray and thinned—as thin, indeed, as a young lieutenant's fresh from West Point, or a clergyman at his first charge in the Episcopal church. The hair on his head was very thin and very gray, and the scalp shows as red as a sun-set in August, indicating late hours and hot Scotches. SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

THE Florida state tair will open at Jackson-

ville February 13. FLORIDA is the fashionable resort for bridal uples this seasou.

HUNDREDS of strangers are in New Orleans witness the mardi gras festivities

LAKE CITY, Florida, is supplied with thear eat, which is sold at fifteen cents per pound. A VERY large area will be planted in oats, in

the section of country around Montgomery, Ala-THERE are 140 looms in two Natchez, Misissippi, cotton mills, and 3s more will soon b

added. CONSIDERABLE damage was done by the late

frost to the mango and orange trees around Tampa

THERE is considerable demand for land in several sections of Alabama, at an increased valu

THE Vicksburg Herald estimates that there are forty piscols to every subsoil plow in the state of Mississippi. Вотн in orchard and farm products, Florida

is growing, and developing many new and promis ing industries. A DANCE is given every week at the Western lunatic asylum of North Carolina, for the enjoy

ients of the more civil patients. MERIDIAN, Mississippi, has spent \$2,000 in trying to bore an artesian well, two holes 900 fee ep, is the result and no water.

A PARTY of gentlemen from Kentucky are prospecting in Florida, with a view to start a fac tory to manufacture fibre from "bear grass." THE North Carolina tobacco fair association

as received thus far \$7,000 subscription to their capital stock by the sale of 1,400 shares at \$5 per Louisville, Ky., proposes to construct a

tunnel from the jail to the court house, to obviate the disgraceful sight of conducting manacled prisoners through the public streets.

THE freezing of fish, flowers, and other articles in blocks of ice which are used in the windows of restaurants, making very attractive signs, is practiced by the New Orleans ice manufacturi establishments

THE FIRE ESCAPE MAN. From the Detroit Free Press.

The man with the patent fire-escape, patent applie for, is encountered on every corner. Some of him have a knotted rope, others a canvas tube, and others yet a rope ladder worked by a crane or a puley and block. Each one is warranted to save everybody from the sixth-story in time of fire with the utmost promptness and dispatch, and without even a bruise on the shin, and the cost is a mere nothing. On Brush street there is a carpenter shop

on the first floor of an old house. The car

emply.

A fire escape man dropped around there the of day and pointed out the dangers of a holocaus such graphic language that the carcenter could most feel blister raising up on the back of hands. He realized the need of a fire escape, he laid down his saw and paid a call on the ow of the place and asked him to have a hole through the floor and reof and a rope ladder put "Let's see," mused the owner. "How larg the room you occupy?"

"About fourteen feet square."

"And you work there alone!"

"Yes."

"How many windows?"

"How many windows?"
"Three."
"And double doors?"

Well, of course, I don't want you to burn up in "Well, of course, I don't want you to burn up in there," observed the owner: "but I wish you would do me a favor. In case of a fire I wish you would open the three windows and the double doors and see if you can't possibly squeeze yourself out far enough for some outsider to catch hold of your hair and pull you through!"

J. R. KEENE ON THE TARIFF. Gath Interview with the Capitalist. We ought to have the cheapest coal in the world,

considering the amount of it we have, the competing lines of transportation to bring it away from the mines, and its accessibility both by canal and road. As long as coal is high it is vain to talk about underselling England in the manufactures, I regard the high tariff and the coal pool as two greatest foes of the busines security of the United States. We are living under an extremely false system when nothing is left to competition and everything adjusted to artificial scales—the tariff on the one side, the coal pool on the other. With cheap coal these thousands of mills could be run at a very great reduction of cost, and that would come out of the price of the product and give us some chance to undersell somebody; whereas, in fact, we undersell nobody. The effect of the high tariff in the United States is to cause manufactories to start up everywhere, and at one moment the merket is all gorged with goods, and at the next season the prices of those manufactures which amount to necessaries are so great that labor has to ask more wages. Coal and labor are intimately connected. The modern laborer has a great many little luxuries to purchase which are the product of the manufactures. If these things were cheap he could afford to take less wages. The reason he is constantly pressing for more wages is because he cannot meet the demands of a modern household under the artificial standard of prices." and everything adjusted to artificial scales-the

"I am a Born Nigger Gentle

From the New York Sun. A story is going the round of the London clubs of which Luke, who was at one time Tweed's valet. and is now the valet of a well-known American in London, is the hero.

London, is the nero.

A young gentleman, fearing he might play a drink too heavily at a club he was about to viinduced Luke to accompany him to bring him saf home. Arrived at the club, permission was obtaed that Luke should-remain in the card room, stead of, being sent to the servants' waiting-roo As the night wore on and the players became cited and boisterous, one of them, who was lost largery, began swearing at everything in general. cited and boisterous, one of them, who was losing largely, began swearing at everything in general and at Luke in particular, and inquired severatimes "what business that d—d ni-ger had in thar room?" Luke said nothing for a long time, but a the young man did not seem inclined to drop the matter, but grew more emphatic in his demand that the nigger be removed. Luke finally took is card from his pocket, and with great dignity placed it on the table, saying: "There, sir, is my card. I you want any satisfaction you can find me. You are a loafer, sir; but I am a born nigger gentleman," and, while the players were recovering from their amazement, walked coolly away.

The Toughest Free Story Told.

From the Bangor Commercial. From Bucksport comes the report fof a very exraordinary discovery. During yesterday a man in that town cut down a venerable oak which upon investigation of the trunk proved to be composed of 120 rings, thus demonstrating the age of the tree the exploit is, however, yet to be told. One third of the way in the trank, in the eightieth ring by ac fial count, was found a diamond bosom-pin, the diamonds being twenty-four in number and set in silver. The surprise of the astonished woods man when his eyes beheld this treasure embedded in the solid wood can be better imagined than described. o have been 120 years. The remarkable feature of

Helping the Blood Tax. from the Washington Post.

In removing quinine from the free list and put ing on it a duty of 10 per cent., the ways and means committee gives its influence towards the means committee gives its influence towards the perpetration of an outrage. There are thre firms in the United States that manufacture quinine. All these have accumulated great wealth. To increase the wealth of less than a dozen men the ways and means committee proposes to rob the 20,000,000 people, mostly poor, who are compelled to use this drug. The bill that contains this plundering of poverty for the enrichment of those who roll in wealth will not pass the house unamended.

Yankee Thrift. from the New Haven Regi

A country dealer in pickles called yesterday the residence in this city of a patron, a prominer military man, and being hungry, was given a solid smillingly said it was nothing. "Wéll," said "I'll make it up in the pickles I'll give you, in dition to those you buy." After he had gone lady had the curiosity to count the pickles. had paid for fifty. He left fifty-two—two in payment of his dinner, which had consisted of corn eef and cabbage, vegetables, bread and butter, pie

The Alleged Census.

From the Indianapolis Journal. The fact that a national census was supposed t have been taken in 1880 is again called to public attention, and in a manner not calculated to inspire pleasing reflections. It has long been appar ent that the work was done in the most awkward and laborious manner possible, and the patient of the public has been tested to the uttermosti waiting for some tangible evidence that the censu was taken at all.

One Reformer on Another. From Frank Hatton's Republican.

The Republican takes a great deal of pleasure transferring the above article from the New York evening Post. The editor of the Post is Mr. Carl Evening Post. The entor of the Post is an earl schurz. Mr. Schurz is an eminent reformer—with his mouth. He was a member of the Hayes cabinet. Wendell Phillips, in speaking of the different members of that famous eabinet, mentioning each by name, adding in his caustic manner his opinious of each individual, left Schurz until the last, and of him he said: "A Swiss soldier, always to let." There can be no doubt about this itinerant professional. Garman being a reformer. German being a refe

For Male Theater-Goers. From the Boston Post.

A gentleman at the theater sits behind a lady who wears a very large hat. "Excuse me, madam: but, anless you remove your hat, I can see absolutely nothing." Lady ignores him. "Excuse me madam; but unless you remove your hat, something unpleasant will happen." Lady ignores him again. Gentleman puts on his own hat. Loud crys from the audience, "Take off that hat! take off that hat!" Lady thinks they mean her hat, and removes it. "Thank you, madam."

Democrats Must Walk Erect. From the Louisville Courier-Journa

If the democratic party is afraid it will be disa ously beaten. If it sings a double or doubtful note, it will be down. The people are all right. It is the self-seeking leaders and the time-serving expectants who are cowardly.

Temperance Triumphant From the Belmont, N. Y. Post. The temperance people of Rutland, Vermont, are

triumphant over the sentence of a liquor seller to mprisonment for thirty-five years. There were counts for as many different offenses. The iquor seller is a woman. For Daniel Webster's Ghost to Answer. the Philadelphia Record, re-election of Hoar as senator, coupled with

if living, take pains just now to call attention t lassachusetts with a vain-glorious pride Republican Advice to Colored People

From the Philadelphia Press. Governor Stockley, of Delaware, favors the estab lishment of separate schools for colored children. If the colored people of Delaware have the self-res pect we give them credit for, they will certainly approve the suggestion.

What the Nimble Cent Will do. From the Chicago Herald.

See what the nimble cent can do. If only giver time it can put a fortune in a man's pocket. John Moore, a cent taker at the Brooklyn ferry, has an arrested for embezzling \$40,000. SOUTHERN COTTON MILLS.

otical Man's Views on the Needs and Cap GREENVILLE, S. C., January 23.—Editors Constitu-tion: I have read with much interest the intervsew with Major Hanson published in your issue of 18th stant. I have not the pleasure of knowing Major

Hanson personally, I however know of him, and admire the frank manner in which he expresses his ject of the manufacture of cotton at the south, which would reach the people through the public press, so that those who contemplate investing in cotton mills could have the benefit of the experience of successful and practical manufacturers, at the basis of their plans and operations; something that would set them to thinking aright before they perfect their plans and commence to put them into on, we should have more certain success with new mills and new men. The information to which the people generally have access, and upon which they base their opinions, are the annual re ports of corporations, always expressed in the most pleasing style, that they may be gratifying to the

stockholders and flattering to the management of

the mill, and often to bull the stock on the market

What the people need who are asked to put their

olid facts, based upon reasonable probabilities, so

ney into new manufacturing enterprises. are

hat they may not be misled by fanciful descrip tions and unwarranted prospects of large profits and then be disappointed in the results. In many things I agree with Major Hanson. In some, however, my experience has been different cotton mills has run through a period of more than thirty years, and in that time I have witnessed and experienced many changes. I have learned by experience and hard licks how to avoid danger and how to take advantage of some conditions of things. People generally have an incorrect opinion about the profits of cotton mille. There has been somewhat of a boom in them for several years. They think the profits enormously that the mills are easily built and managed, and that anybody with ordinary ability, without experience in them, can plan, build and operate them successfully. A more erroneous opinion was never entertained. No business of which I have any knowledge requires more experience, better, training, more care and watchfulness, a higher order of

for the business, and close application, than the

successful management of a large cotton mill. A

gant of these natural qualifications and the exe

ise of the other requisites, inevitably fail of sucess, and may result in disaster. The last year may be said to have been a hard one cotton manufacturers, but not worse than many we have passed through before, and which are likely to occur again. As a business, like every other, it has its ups and downs, its dull and it orisk seasons, but hard as the year has been with us, southern mills have done better than northern nes, relatively. Many of the largest and best mills at the north lost money largely. Those that made anything reasonable for their stockholders were rather the exception. Most southern mills made something sufficient to pay their stockholders reasonable dividends and carry something besides to surplus fund and depreciation account. A state of things has developed which many of us experted to see, and which was inevitable. Too many yarr

all over the south from Virginia to Mexand as a consequence markets for coarse yarns is overstocked. The supply exceeds the legitimate demand. They were built for the most part by inexperienced men taken from other pursuits, without any expertment cheapest machinery put into them, with no scientific system for doing the work intended, many of them without sufficient cap'tel to pay for them when they were completed. They have been operated by inefficient men. They made poor yarn, which they pledged for the money to operate them, which was of course sold to realize, for such prices as were offered, and when the yarn was thus laughtered it made a price for them and others to ell by, and it is not strange that they made little money. My opinion is that the worst with them has not been reached. They will be forced to change their production into omething else that is in more general use, or som of them it is feared may end disastrously. There is only a limited demand for yarn in this country. It is not as it is in England, where some mills make he yarn and others buy it and convert it into fabrics. In this country nearly all mills of any im portance make their own yarns. Consequently the lemand is limited to a certain quantity. the demand for cloth of the plainer and heavier qualities (such as is made at the south) is universal all over the world. Besides what is taken in the ing export demand for it, which is a safety valve upon the market. But for this, the market fo sheetings in this country during the past year, like that of yams, would have been overstocked. Piedmont mill has sold more than one-half of its production for the last two years for export, which has kept it sold up close all the the time, and it has o accumulation now.

My opinion is that for the next two or three years wer miles will be built both north and south, and if it is true that there is an over-production of goods. and too many stindles in operation, as many people think, a little rest will permit the country aich up, by increased population and consequent ly a larger consumption. In the meantime the manufacturers may, in imitation of the English, dispense to some extent with their spinning machinery and depend upon busing southern warn; or there may open up an export demand for it, and it so, the yarn market will be relieved of its

I differ most decidedly with Major Hanson on the

tion he takes that all skilled labor for

it, and if so, the yarn market will be relieved of its surplus.

I differ most decidedly with Major Hanson on the position he takes that all 'killed labor for southern mills must be imported from the north. I have never had a northern man as overseer in the Piedmont mill. Of the three overseers now in the mill, the earder and spinner are Georgians and the weaver is a South Carolinian. Their subordinates and all the operatives are South Carolinians, North Carolinians and Georgians, and we have the best organization I ever saw. We have had some success, perbaps, equal to that of any mill ever built at the south. The quantity and quality of the goods have not been surpassed. They took the premium at the Atlanta exposition in competition with goods from the best mills north and south. Our cost of manufacture has been so low that northern manufacturers do not believe our statements are true, and think we do not know how to make up the account of cost, but we have always found that at the end of the year we had the profits in money bas d upon them, and the last year is not an exception. We paid a handsome and salefactory dividend upon our capital and carried a clever balance to surplus fund. So have the other mills in this part of the country, that I am familiar with. I do not admit that the northern people are any better material out of which to make cotton manufacturers and operatives than our own, and especially in the 'Piedmont belt,' and I think that where they have had an opportunity to demonstrate it they have proved it. The material for cotton mill operatives in the 'Piedmont belt,' of the south is the best in the United States, and capable of being educated to as high an order of skill as any other. I have been in most of the best mills at the north and some of them frequently, and have observed their operations closely, and I challenge that there is as high an order of skill as any other. I have been in their cotton mills as operatives to any considerable extent. They are Canadian. French, Irish, with a few he recent election of Butler as governor, ought to make Daniel Webster turn in his grave. Would he,

this is not true.

The true policy of cotton mills at the south, for the present at least, is to confine themselves to the manufacture of the heavier and firmer fabrics only. There is no inducement to depart from this while there is a market for them at a reasonable margin of profit. Leave it to the north to make the finer, lighter and fabrey goods. Their manufacture will come south in due time if it should be desfrable to make them. In the meantime our people will have to educate themselves up to the order of skill necessary to produce them, and then the schools of technology and special training that Major Hanson speaks, of will come along in due course. We need have no fear of competition in making the heavy goods from the north. They will never build another mill there to make them. Those that have them now, and are able to do it, will change from them and leave the monopoly of making them to the south. The advantages that the south possesses in the cost of cotton, climate, wages, cheap power, freights and many other things insure this. Major Hanson estimates the advantage the south has over the north, in the cost of cotton at the cent per pound. I assume that, although I think it fully 14 to 14 the cost of cotton at the cent per pound. and understand their business and attend to it, but claim that the prospect for prosperity is as bright or brighter than it ever was before. Major Hanson has said much that is true in reference to relling agents. All mill men have passed through the experience he describes. It requires constant attention and acquaintance with the markets to be prepared to sell goods to advantage, and they are indispensable to auccess. However well and cheaply the goods may be made in the mill, the whole legitimate profits can be easily frittered away in the office of the treasurer, if he is not a good merchant, financier and generalive agood business man. It is clear that what the south needs more than any thing else is diversified labor, and to realize that to labor is respectable and to be telle business man. It is clear that what the south needs more than any thing else is diversified labor, and to realize that to labor is respectable and to be idle is not respectable. With all the unemployed water power and other natural facilities one of the main industries should be to convert into goods a part of the cotton produced by the soil. Whits agriculture is of the first importance in all countries, no people ever became rich by one pursuit only. It should be the policy of every people to produce all the soil is suited to the growth of, and to manufacture whatever there is facilities for doing, and sell to a peope who have not the same facilities, and one of these at the south is certainly the manufacture of cotton.

H. P. HAMMETT.

THE AFTERMATH.

Ir takes \$15 to buy one hundred pounds of our in the Baker Mining district of Montana. THE hoodlums of Keokuk have been filling executive ability, and besides a natural aptitude the mail-boxes with mud as the latest ingenuity of

deviltry. A NEW cartridge has been invented which eaves the gun entire on the skyrocket principle. In an experiment one went through an eight inch log. ME, AND MES. A. C. KENDALL, of Bridgewater, Vermont, have such a penchant for cats that

M. GAMBETTA's last act as a legislator was to place his name beside a number of others, of all hades of republicanism, on the back of a bill for legalizing optional cremation.

twenty or thirty of them are domiciled in their

THE Houghton, Michigan, Gazette estimates the total outrut of the copper mines of the upper peninsula for the year 1882, at 35,575 tons, or 1,473 ons in excess of '881. A Lincoln, Illinois, chap talked with his

pringfield girl one hour and forty-five minutes ver the telephone the other day. He was charged \$1.60; and paid it without a murmur. THE proportion of civil to religious burials

in Paris appears to be rapidly increasing. During the month of November last, out of 4,400 burials 1.207 took place without any religious ceremony. THE London Practitioner records a case of evere hysteria, with contractions of the lower extremities, which gave way to treatment with bread

pills prescribed under the name of pilulæ miege During the year just closed, in England there were reported twenty-eight mining explosions, fifteen of which were fatal, the number of deaths reaching 241, exactly the average for the past thirty-two years.

NEAR Bloomfield, Pennsylvania, people are excited over the advent of a new bird. oles a blue bird but it isn't one. Its head, back and wings are blue, and its breast and the lower portion of its body tan color. A convention of bituminous coal miners

burg to form a general union for mutual protection The organization will be composed of 170,000 min ers, and there will be state organizations. Dr. C. H. Haskins, of Jackson, Michigan. aughed while at supper, and some catsup got in his windpipe. The red pepper in the catsup ca

of the United States will shortly be held at Pitts

contraction of the air passage, and for an hour it was doubtful whether he would live or die. THE largest gang-saw on the Pacific coast, and probably in the world, will soon be set up at Tacoma, W. T. It has a weight of twenty-five tons and a capacity of 100,000 feet of one-inch boards per

day. The crank shaft to the gang is of steel and eleven inches in diameter. THERE was an accidental meeting at the Union depot, Indianapolis, the other evening, of wo brothers who had not met before in twenty years. One resides in Kentucky and the other in Colorado, and both were traveling in opposite di-rections, each on his own business.

STATISTICS show that Brooklyn is no longer entitled to be called "the city of churches." Esti-mating by population, we find that Cincinnati, the nome of the good Deacon Smith, ranks first in this respect: Philadelphia, second; Boston, third; Chicago, fourth, and Brooklyn only fifth. The county treasurers from several Indi

ana counties in the state have rallied at Indianan-

dis to enter a vigorous protest against any possible consolidation of city and county treasuries, as advo-cated by the recent mayor's convention, and to pre-yent a reduction of fees and salaries by the legis-lature. NEAR Duke, Iowa, last week, a husband aged 65 had a fight with a gentleman friend aged 75 who had called on the wife of the younger man.

The old fellow was getting away with the green-eyed husband, when the husband possessed him-self of a razor and cut several bad, possibly fatal, gashes in the person of the gentleman friend. The divorce statistics of Maine for the past ive years give an unpleasant picture of home-life n that state. There have been about twenty-four hundred divorces decreed during the period in question, and thus nearly five thousand persons have been released from the bonds which were as-numed with at least nomenal solemnity. The ratio is probably one divorce to ten marriages in Maine. The ratio in Massachusetts in 1879 was one to

THE good results of advertising are doubtess apparent to Edward Cushing of she Portland Bangor and Machias steamer line. An item got into the papers a few weeks ago, to the effect that Mr. Cushing was slightly ill with rheumatism. The item went the rounds, and, as fruit thereof, Mr. Cushing has received some half a dozen canes from different parts of the country, two of them very valuable, and elegantly mounted, various packages of remedies for his complaint, including brandy, rock-and rye, and 10 gallons of mineral water; also a dozen bottles of liniment.

SEASIDE AND DOWN. She was as dainty as a peach, And he met her on the beach, By the sea. They would sit upon the sand, And he'd hold her little hand On his knee.

They would twitter soft and low, Sickish nothings don't you know Of their love. While he'd gaze in her blue eyes, And compare them with the skies Up above.

After supper they would prance Through the mazes of the dance At the hop. 'Till one day he asked her hand, she replied in a voice bland, ''See my pop."

The old man gave his consent,
And at last to town they went
By the train.
But soon rivals flocked about
The poor youth, getting knocked out,
Went Insane.

Don't propose down by the sea, If you'd ever married be, My dear boy. For there's something in salt air Makes more fickle fickle fair,

Beard ble to would My tir on my Dr. May 8

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passed through the ex-requires constant atten-the markets to be pre-tage, and they are indis-tree well and cheaply the mill, the whole le-be easily frittered to treasurer, if he is not and generally a good and what the south needs a diversified labor, and sectable and to be idle in the unemployed water

H. P. HAMMEN e hundred pounds of listrict of Montana.

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NEW YORK WAS

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL FROM

The Death of Dr. George M. Beard-Telegraph Wires to go Under Ground-Dividing Fron's With Employes-Pranks of the Mercury-The Latest Gossip of the City.

NEW YORK, January 25 .- Dr. George M. Beard died yesterday morning at the Grand botel of pleuro-pneumonia. He had been ill only a few days. He had lived at the hotel with his wife and only daughter. On Wednesday he had a tooth drawn and suffered for a day or so from surgical fever. The wound did not heal, and Sunday Dr. James L. Little and Dr. Henry Nahlenberg were summoned. It was surmised that Dr Beard was suffering from blood poisoning, but while the physicians were examining him symptoms of pleuro-pneumonia began to show themselves. Dr. Beard grew worse in the night, and on Monday when his physicians arrived, he said to them: "You're good fellows, but it's no use doing anything for me. My time has come." A reception was to have been given Dr. Beard, in Montreal, by one of his patients, and he asked a friend to send a dispatch to Montreal to say he was sick. He added, "Instead of seeing me they will hear of my death." To a relative at his bedside, as he was dying, Dr. Beard said: "Tell the doctors it is impossible to record the thoughts of a dying man. It but while the physicians were examining him Beard said: ble to record the thoughts of a dying man. It would be interesting; it so but I can not. My time has come. I hope others will carry on my work." He died at 10 a.m. Dr. Beard was born in Montville, Conn., May 8, 1859; was graduated at Yale in 1862;

spent a year in the medical department of Yale college, and in 1866 was graduated from the college of physicians and surgeons in He was a constant contributor to literary and scientific journals and magazines, while his published pamphlets and books number nearly one hundred. Since 1870 he had spent several summers in Europe, usually as a delegate to meetings of scientific associations. All of his writings treat of the relations of mind and body through the

nerves in health or disease.

It was one of Dr. Beard's occupations to investigate the pretentions of professed mind readers and spiritualists, and cases of trance life or any unusual manifestations of life which happened exciting public attention. He was an active controversialist in debate concerning the spiritualists, the Eddy broth-ers, of Vermont; the mind reader, Brown; the case of Cadet Whittaker and of the assassin Guiteau. He testified on the Guiteau trial that the assassin was insane, and had been a eligious monomaniac for twenty years, and was not responsible for killing President Garfield.

dent Garnelo.

UNDERGROUND WIRES.

From the New York Tribune.

The Western Union has taken a wise step in deciding to try the experiment of putting its telegraph wires under ground. A contract for laying a tube to contain 200 wires street to Twenty-third street, in Broadway, has been given out. The under-ground system has worked well abroad, and is are to be prescribed by law in this country be fore very long. The Western Union company could not have made a more popular move. The towering poles bending under their load of wires are hateful in the eyes of most residonts of the city. This change will make it necessary to tear up the pavement again; but painful as that prospect is, the public will contemplate it with patience if the wires only finally disappear from sight.

GIFTS TO EMPLOYES.

Lister Brothers, of Newark, Divide \$16,000 Among Their Five Hundred Hands.

From the New York Sun.
The five hundred employes of Lister Brothers, manufacturers of fertilizers, in Newark, were called together on last Thursday in one of the factory buildings to receive gifts of money from the firm. Each man and woman received an envelope containing gold or bills. The total amount distributed was about \$16,-000. There was no speech making or cere-mony of any kind, the money being given as though the hands were getting their weekly

Alfred and Edwin Lister, who compose the firm, are Scotchmen, and about 65 and 58 years old, respectively. They removed their business to Newark from Tarrytown 20 years ago, and to-day they have buildings covering many acres on the Passaic river in the eastern part of the city. Edwin Lister, who repre-sents his ward in the common council for the

second time, said last evening when questioned about the firm's gifts to its employes:
"A year ago we decided to divide among our hands every year a certain per cent of our earnings, and we have just made the first distribution, the sum distributed being \$16, 600 or \$'7,000. We divided the hands into 600 or \$17,000. We divided the nands into classes, according to the skill and value of their labor, and then gave to each class a fixed per cent of the total sum. Three or four men, who are bookkeepers and salesmen, formed one class, and received each \$1,000. The next class got about \$500 each, and the third \$250. The other sums were, I think, \$100 \$70 and so or down to \$14. which was \$100, \$70. and so on down to \$14, which was the smallest sum for men. To each of our

plan to interest our hands in their work, for it virtually makes them sharers in the profits of the concern, as though they were stock-holders. We have never had a strike among our men, and I can't remember that in twenty years we have had to shut down our works. We have different sets of hands working night and day. The employes were well pleased at getting the money, and I trust we may have more to give them next year."

THE CABLE COMPANIES.

Two of Them Open Business for Other Companies than the Western Union.
From the Sun of Wednesday.
The Direct and the French cable companies

The Direct and the French cable companies spened an office at 40 Broadway yesterday, for the bansaction of business with the public, and in connection with land line companies other than the western Union telegraph company, as well as with that company. The opening of these two cabes to all land lines is a modification of the contract made between all the cable companies with the Vestern Union for an exclusive interchange of business. It does not affect the pooling contract between the cable companies, in which the Western Union has an interest through its lease of the cables of the American telegraph cable company. To vecomplish the modification mentioned was, according to all indications, the principal object of the Hon. John Pender's visit to this country. His Geory was that if some of the existing cables were opened to the public, including land lines of companies other than the Western Union, an additional cable or cables would not be laid in the interests of those companies. The Western Union refused to make the concession which it has since made, and at the same time elected Mr. Pender's reply to the notification of his election was that his interests were more largely in the cable properties than in land lines, and that consequently he would prefer to hold the directorship in absyance until he could consult his associates at home. Now that the arrangement he advocated has been made in the interests of the cable companies, it seems to be a fair presumption that he will accept tate directorship in the Western Union company. President Green of that company said to-day that as yet the company had received no information as to Mr. Pender's decision relative to the directorship. Officials of the Western Union companies will perform in connection with the cable companies will perform the contract of the wh spened an office at 40 Broadway yesterday, for the

of time to continue his work of eating a brace of qualis daily for thirty days. He was wrapped in a gray ulster that rose above his ears and fell to his insteps. An attendant kept a watchful eye on his movements. Mr. Walcott remarked to the six gentlemen awaiting his coming that it was a cold day, and casually inquired at the bar for some gin and hitters.

The bartender glanced at a portrait of Washing

The bartender glanced at a portrait of Washington, and replied that the bar was out of everything except cider.

The quadleater assumed a reproachful expression for a moment, and then relapsed into the air of a man who has lost all interest in earthly matters. He released himself from his ulster as Merchant Williams brought in the seventeenth brace of qualls at 4:12\(^2\) colock. Without removing the light overcoat he had worn beneath the ulster, Mr. Walcott sat down silently at the table, and, sporing the dainties that surrounded the birds, cut the first quall in quarters. Then he threw aside his kuife and fork, and employing only his fingers and teeth, dissected the bird persistently, but with a total lack of interest. In just 7\(^3\) minutes he had reduced it to a wreck of clean-picked bones, and without a moment's delay he set about the demolition of its companion. He munched and cruuched with automatic regularity, and deposited the polished remnants of the second quail on the dishat the end of exactly the same time it had required to do away with the first.

Then Mr. Walcott swallowed some pepsin mixture, and having made a second ineffectual attempt to run the blockade of the har sighed entered his

ture, and having made a second ineffectual attempt to run the blockade of the bar, sighed, entered his lister, clambered up behind the spirited horses and was driven swiftly away.

"Here's another gastronomic challenge," said Mr. Chase, when the quali eater was gone, and he displayed the following:

FRIEND CASE: I have a good man to put up for eating, if that is your lay. I will wager \$1.000 that my man will eat four pounds of turkey, stuffed and roasted, each day in the month for one month. Man and money ready February I. Gabriel, blow your horn. Address, W. Y. Mc.,

P. O. box 667, N. Y. City. COQUETTING AROUND ZERO. Pranks of the Mercury in and Around New From the New York Star, Wednesday.

So far as the heavens are concerned yesterday was a perfect day. The sun shone clear and strong, and not a cloud drifted across the sky. But, as the man said on a muddy day, when some one observed that it was fine weather overhead, "Very few are going that way." During Monday night the mercury sank to within three degrees of zero, and did not rise until seven o'clock yesterday morning. Very little warmth was brought by the bright sunshine that flooded the earth, for at noon the thermometer stood no higher than ten d o grees. The rivers were filled with floating ice which from an elevated position looked like a solidmass. Slowly, and with much splashing and thumping, the ferryboats made their way along. There was no need to ask if the blizzard had ex-tended out over the ocean. The ice which clung to the rigging, cables and sides of incoming ships told

tended out over the ocean. The ice which clung to the rigging, cables and sides of incoming ships told its own story.

Feople growled, rubbed their ears and found fault with the weather, of course. Nobody was perfectly happy except the prophets whose predictions had been fulfilled. A great many red noses were observable upon the street. Sometimes men whose probosces were very ruddy explained that it was all on account of the blizzard and consequent colds in the head. In the markets men in long overcoats and striped Phrygian caps skipped briskly around among the stiffened quarters of beef and firkins of adamantine butter. The enterprising merchants who vend stole confectionery from bast ets along the curb looked gloomy, and not without resson. Aside from the fact that their warchouses were too airy for comfort, people were too much engrossed in keeping their hats on and their e-sr above zero to indulge in ancient cocoanut cakes and "bollvars."

In Ca-tle Garden the immigrants grouped themselves close about the stoves. The atmosphere of the vast rotunda was chilly and, as usual, impure. Even the outer circles of men near the stoves could not repress an occasional shiver. No one looked happy, or even resigned, except a sleepy-looking Hungarian, arrayed in a tasty and serviceable suit of sheepskin, a la Bryan O'Lynn. Abnormal energy was developed by the men who carry adjectising banners on their beaks and chests along Broadway. So vigoreus were their movements that only he who ran could read. Owing to leaks in the steam-heat ing pipes in several down-town streets, impromit "registers" were found, of which district messenger boys did not scruple to take advantage.

She Charges her Son-in-Law with Poisoning her and

he Says Pitto. New York, January 25 .- Mrs. Phebe Billard, an old resident of Mattituck, L. I., appeared before ustice Millard yesterday and swore that her son n-law, Frederick Blydenburgh, had tried to kill ner. The mother-in-law produced two vials in court, one containing chloroform and the other ther, claiming that Blydenburgh had attempted to ether, claiming that Blydenburgh had attempted to get her under the influence of both, and falling, had ordered his wife to administer the chloroform, threatening to "fix" her if she did not comply with his wishes. The justice dismissed the complaint. Blydenburgh appeared before the same justice and charged his mother-in-law with having tried to poison him. He swore that Mrs. Billard had put Paris green into a piece of pie which she had in-tended he should eat, Mrs. Billard has not yet been streated.

NEW YORK NOTES.

The publisher's of Andrew's Bazar and American Queen have failed and the establishment has

Inspector Eastbrook yesterday ordered fire escapes to be put on the hotel Brunswick, the Rossmore hotel and the Brower house, and on the Germania hotel in Cedar street.

There were 555 births and 622 deaths in New York this week; 702 couples were married. The police made 1,076 arrests. The Excise commissioners granted 72 licenses, and collected fees amounting to \$6,560. Mr. Abraham S. Hewitt, who is now at his

home in the city, has written a letter to a colleague in the house, in which he says he is quite ill and does not know when he will be able to resume his congressional duties. This, he says, he very much regrets, as he had intended to take an active part in the consideration of the tariff bill. in the consideration of the tariff bill.

The hands of the Trinity feburch tower clock were frozen fast yesterday morning. The clock winder, Mr. Sperry, who has kept the machinery in repair for many years, was called. He found that while the hands were motionless the long pendulum wagged as solemnly as though it was performing its accus omed task of keeping time for the Wall street men.

street men.

About a dozen gentlemen interested in the study of astronomy, and most of whom own telescopes, met at the residence of Mr. S. V. White, 210 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, on Monday evening, for the purpose of forming an astronomical society. The objects of the society, which is the only one of the kind, in this part of the United States at least, are to cultivate the study of astronomy, and to endeavor to popularize the science of the heavenly bodies.

bodies.

No clue has 'been secured to the assistant of Edward A. Wood, secretary of the New York mining exchange, who was knocked down in his office and robbed of \$406. Referring to the investigation, Mr. Wood said yesterday: "Base insinuations have been made; but those who know me place no credence in them. Among other things it is finted that there is a woman in the case. This is as amusing to me as it is unkind, All I ask is justice and nothing more." No one connected with the mining exchange believes that Mr. Wood would do anything dishonorable, and the opinion is general that the investigation committee appointed at his requestwill completely exonerate him from blame.

A LOOSE PRISONER. erlous Charges Made Against an Officer of the

Last night Doc Wilson left, handcuffed, on the Atlanta train for the Dade county coal mines—under a life sentence—and presumably in the charge of Mr. J. B. Turner, one of the penitentiary guards, but whether Doc will ever reach the coal mines or not is a question left to the decision of his own free will, for the said Turner was so very drunk that he did not know whether he was aboard the Atlanta or the Columbus train. It rested with Doc whether he should effect his escape or continue on to the coal mines. We have not yet heard what course he concluded to follow. Doc consulted with Jailer Foster as to the situation and asked the advice of Mr. Foster, who suggested to Doc to proceed quietly to the penitentiary and make no sttempt to escape as such a course would redound more to his benefit in the future. Mr. Foster also told Doc that the keys to the handcuffs were in the vest pocket of Guard Turner, and if Turner was in any way troublesome, that he had better handcuff himself and Turner together. Doc promised Mr. Foster that he would not make any attempt to From the Macon Graphic. Foster also told Doc that the keys to the handcuffs were in the vest pocket of Guard Turner, and if Turner was in any way troublesome, that he had better handcuff himself and Turner together. Doc promised Mr. Foster that he would not make any sttempt to the Roulevard behind his backer's spanking alr of the Boulevard behind his backer's spanking team yesterday, and arrived at Gabe Case's ahead

BATTLING WITH BANDITS

The following are the parof the attack on a Pacific Central train yesterday, by bandits, at Mon tello, Nevada, 140 miles west of this city. It arrived here at noon to-day, three hours late: The point selected by the robbers for their

operations was one of the loneliest places on the line, in a sage-brush desert, in the center of a section sixty miles long, where there is nonight telegraph station. The San Francisco and Ogden express trains pass each other at 1:35 o'clock a. m., at Tecoma, ten miles east of Montello. As the San Francisco express reached Montello at 1 o'clock a. m. and neared the west switch, a red light was displayed in front of the engine and the engineer stopped the train. Noticing that the switch had been turned out from the main to the side track, he jumped off to inquire the cause, when he was held up by several armed men and forced back to the engine at the point of the pistol. The gang then collected Conductor James Casson and all the other train hands, took them to

the water tank at the station and
LOCKED THEM IN UNDER GUARD,
after taking all valuables from their persons.
Mounting the engine, they compelled the engineer to side-track the train, when, leaving a guard over him, the balance of the gang went to the express car. Ross, the messenger of Wells, Fargo & Company's express, was asleep in his bunk. In answer to a rap on the doors he jumped up and opened the door, thinking the train was at Tecoma station. The leader of the gang, presenting a pistol, said "Hop out, we are going through you." Ross jumped back quickly and shut the door, when they went to the opposite side and ordered him to open, as they were going to rob the train. He answered: "Just give me time to get my boots on." He rushed for his arms and lowboots on. He rushed for his arms and low-ered the lights when they began firing into the car, and threatened to burn it and mur-der him. The captain of the gang stationed men at the four corners of the car and one side, all firing to the center at a given signal being uncrippled in the right hand kept them at bay. The west-bound express waited half an hour at Tecoma, but the San Francisco train not arriving, they started west. The robbers signaled them as they approached and, under threats to KILL ALL HANDS

forced the conductor to pull out as the train slowed up. The train was run as fast as possible to the first telegraph station, thirty miles distant, and gave the alarm. As soon as the train had gone by, the gang resumed operations by compelling the engineer to pull out all cars ahead of the express and leave it free. They secured coal picks from the engine, crawled along the sides of the car and knocked in the doors of the express, dodging under the cars, meanwhile keeping up a lively fusilade, the fire being returned by Ross, who was armed with a pistol and shotgun. Unable to dislodge him, the gang forced the engineer to run ahead and then back on the express car with all the force possible, so as to wreck the car. The shock opened the doors in the rear of the messenger, lying on the bettom of the car, who promptly shut them. This was repeated three times without accomplishing their designs. They then determined to

and shoot him as he ran from it. There being no trees or bushes in the vicinity they visited both the engine and station-house to procure some wood without success. The latter was in a small building, the only persons there being some Chinese laborers. After several other attempts to enter the express car through the broken panels of the doors, the gang mounted their horses and left, expectgang mounted their horses and left, expecting a train to rescue the imprisoned men. The fight lasted some three hours. The wounds of Ross, the messenger, are not serious, his escape from death being miraculous, as the entire car is riddled with bullets, the robbers firing from each side and end of the Mr. Frederick Gebhard has returned to town.

More than 5,000 skaters were on the Central park lake the other night, and the sport was never better.

There are several benefits proposed by operatic and theatrical societies for the Washington and Lee university.

The control of the Car and both top and bottom. His run was from Reno, Nev., to Ogden, Utah, 600 miles. He has been in the employ of Wells, Fargo & Co. for sixteen years, and has never lost a dollar, although this is the third time he has been held up. Eleven years ago he was held up by road agents while holding his shotgum. up by road agents while holding his shotgun on the Montana stage line and got away with

them. The plan of the robbers was to

CLEAN OUT THE EXPRESS CAE,
then take the mair car. While a portion of
them were going through the passenger
coaches and the sleeping cars, some of the
passengers got out of the cars, but were
promptly ordered on board. There were
twelve persons in the sleeping cars and some
twenty in the coaches, the train being very
light. Sheriff Taber, of Elk county, Nevada,
and nineteen men, under charge of Captain
Deal, chief detective of the Central Pacific
railway, left Humboldt Wells, thirty-five
miles west of Montello, yesterday afternoon,
in a special train, with a car load of horses
and forage, to engage in the pursuit. Another
crew sent out by the railroad left Terrace,
thirty miles east of Montello, and, a sheriff
and party from here have also gone in purthem. The plan of the robbers was to and party from here bave also gone in pur-suit. Wells, Fargo & Co. will offer a large amount for their capture, besides their usual reward of \$300 per man and all expedses. The state authorities of Nevada offer \$250 per man additional. In the mail car were

THREE CLERKS of the railway mail service. When interviewed they informed your correspondent that they had no arms of any sort. If armed they could have easily killed the robbers while they were under and on top and at the sides of the express car. They crawled from under the express, and coming toward the mail car were overheard to say, "I saw two of 'em in the car."

em in the car."
"It don't make any difference," said the captain of the gang, "if it's one or two, he's a plucky one." The robbers are supposed to a plucky one." The robbers are supposed to belong to the Deep Creek bandits, a thorough-ly organized gang, who have built a lot of fortified cabins in the mountains of Tooele county, U. T., about forty miles south of the county, U. T., about forty miles south of the Central Pacific. They have lately robbed the stage coaches near Kelton, U. T., cleaned out the settlement of Deep Creek, U. T., captured and disarmed the railway surveyors near the Utah line, and committed various other depredations, killing five men during the last few weeks. The express car had a light chipment, having hot \$900 in money. light shipment, having but \$600 in money.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

The Millions which the Members of the Brosius Fam-ily Expect to Get.

St Louis, January 25.—There are two fami-lies in St. Louis who will be benefitted by the division of the \$33,000,000 Brosius money, division of the \$33,000,000 Brosius money, which, they hope, is soon to take place. One of these families is that of a sell known carpenter and builder, who has been a resident of St. Louis for twenty years. This gentleman, who, for reasons best known to himself, desired that his name be not mentioned, married a Miss Brosins, whose father is now living at Knightstown, Ind. The father's name is John Brosius; he is a tanner, and was born at Hancock, Md., but members of the family always lived at Reading, Pa. The other claimant, Mr. Fleming, is a printer on

BATTLING WITH BANDITS

LATER PARTICULARS OF THE ATTACK ON A CENTRAL PACIFIC.

Employes Captured and Locked Up in a Tank House An Altempt to Force an Intrance into the Express Car-The Messenger's Gallant Fight With the Misersants-Eo.

St. Louis, January 25.—A special dispatch to the Globe-Democrat from Ogden, says: The following are the par-

WILD AND WICKED.

A Sheriff Mardered-A Construction Train Loc Murdered by Robbers. Wichita, Kas., January 25.—Sheriff Shennomann was shot and killed near Odell Station, on Tuesday, by a desperado named Charles Cobb, while resisting arrest. Twenty-five armed men from Winfield took Cobb to the nearest tree to the scene of the tragedy, and hung him. Cobb had killed another man in Butler county a few days are

and hung him. Cobb had killed another man in Butler county a few days ago.

Salt Lake Cirr, Utah, January 25.—A construction train on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad jumped the track, causing the death of Engineer R. L. Jameson and William Lawrence, the brakeman. Two other persons were wounded but not fatally. New Orleans, January 25.—A dispatch from Tigerville to the Times-Democrat reports the murder of J. W. Board by unknown persons, probably by robbers. Board was wealthy. His head was nearly severed from his hold with an arm

SUICIDE IN ATHENS.

Mr. W. C. Kemp's Scif-Destruction-His Wife Suspecte of Participation. Special to The Constitution.

Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, GA., January 26.—W. C. Kemp committed suicide on Wednesday evening. The coroner's verdict was, supposed to be suicide. The wife was in the room when the shot was fired. The pistol was pressed close to the head and gave no report. The hair was not scorched. Mrs. Kemp threatens to kill herself. Some people suspect foul play, but the impression is that he killed bimself. The matter will be further investigated. The The matter will be further investigated. The deceased and wife did not live at tim

The Party Caucus.

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, January 25.—The republican sena orial caucus to-day is reported to have been a live ly one, and from the temper exhibited by some i would seem that it will be impossible to hold mem would seem that it will be impossible to fice them-bers to cancus section. Mr. Conger, it is said, di-rec'ly intimated he would not vote for the tariff bill on its final passage if lumber is retained on the free list. The senators, however, resolved to sit later in the day and push the tariff bill to comple-tion. A conference of democratic senators was also held, whereat it was the concurrent opinion that the speeches should be short and all appear-ance of delay of the tariff bill be avoided.

Kified His Thirteenth Man

the Ben Thompson murder case agreed on a verdiet of not guilty at midnight last night, and Thompson was released this morning. This case has been of greater interest than any that has ever occurred in western Texas. Both Thompson and his victim, Jack Harris, were probably as well known as any men in the state. Both were gamblers and heads of the sporting fraternity at Austin and San Antonio, respectively, at the time of the shooting in this city in July last. Thompson was city marshal of Austin and Jack Harris proprietor of the Vaudeville variety theatre here. This is said to be the thirteenth man killed by Thompson.

An Erlanger Road Mortgage MEMPHIS, January 25 .- The Memphis, Selma and Brunswick railroad company filed with county egister to-day a first mortgage for six million lol lars upon all their property and franchise to guarantee the trust and safe deposit company of Philadelphia for the purpose of raising funds to build and equip the road from Memphis to Holly Springs, thence on to the western line of Alabama, a dis-tance of 175 miles, only 75 of which is graded. This load constitutes a portion of the system controlled

Rellef for the Colton Interest. NEW OBLEANS, January 25.—The Times-Demo-crat's Shreveport special says: The cotton exchange yesterday adorted the following resolution: "Re-solved, that the agricultural interest of the coun-try demands relief and encouragement from the national legislation."

The Departure of the Princ CHARLESTON, January 25 -H. M. S. Dido, weighed

anchor at sunrise this morning, and sailed for Bermuda, bearing the Princess Louise and her party. The weather is calm and beautiful. BREVITIES

There is to be a ball at Kirkwood to-night. The midnight trains were crowded last night. A heavy fog about twelve o'clock last night ob



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, stength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Wholesale by Boynton Bros, Atlants, Ga. 714 lunei8—d&wly 5p sop col nx rd or fot rd mat

THE GREAT SAUCE

OF THE WORLD.

LEA & PERRINS' Imparts the most delicious taste and sestio ot a LETTER from a MEDICAL GEN-TLEMAN at Mod-ras, to his brother at WORCESTER, May, 1851.
"Tell LEA & PER-RINS that their sace is highly es-teemed in India, and is kn my onin-GRAVIES. FISH. HOT & COLD MEATS, GAME, &c.

Leaderins Mismature is on every bottle of GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES. NEW YORK.

BAKING POWDERS

THE CONTRACT! While other Baking Powders are largely adultorated with Alum and other burtful



has been kept unchanged in all its original purity and strength. The best evidence of its safety and effectiveness is the fact of its having received the highest testimonials from the most eminent chemists in the United States, who have analyzed it, from its introduction to the present time. No other powders show so good results by the true test-the TEST OF THE OVEN. IT IS A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER

STEFLE & PRICE Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., Englaturer of Lupulis Yeast Come, Dr. Price's Special Envering Extracts, and Dr. Price's Unique Fortunes.

may20-dly sat tues thur top col nx rd mas 140

AMUNEMENTS. OPERA HOUSE.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JAN. 29 AND 3

An Electric and Positive Success!
A Play Written to Make People Laugh!
A Ray of Sparkling Sunshine!

WHITELEY'S HIDDEN HAND CO.,

THE HIDDEN HAND.

A Superb Dramatic Company Magnificent and Special Seenery. The Great Cotton Picking Seene. Nothing like it ever witnessed before. The Educated Doukey, "Emma."

20 You have never seen the "Hidden Hand" Sa Sa Great Company. "Sa Garkerio By Crowbed Houses Everywhere! Usual Prices. Reserved Seats at Phillips & Crew's. jan25 26 27 28 30

BRIDAL PRESENTS

FINE JEWELRY! SILVER-WARE,

MARBLE CLOCKS. FANCY GOODS, ETC.

J. P. STEVENS & CO., 34 WHITEHALL STREET,

PLANTING TIME ARRIVED

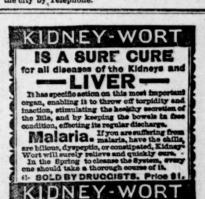
ALL DECIDUOUS AND EVERGREEN TREES, SHRUBS Roses, Small Fruits, Persimmons, LeConte Pears, etc. We offer in addition to our large stock of Applea Peaches, Pears, Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Nectarines, Quinces. Mulberries, Nut Trees, Small Fruits and Grape Vines. A full line of

HYACINTHS, TULIPS, CROCUS, CALADIUMS, CANNAS, TUBEROSES, etc. Roses, Magnolias, Retinosporas, Golden Arbor Vitae, Tes Plants, and some Rare Trees of Recent Introduction, as well as the largest stock of Cape Jessamines in the world,

-BY THE-ATLANTA NURSERIES

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

M. COLE & CO., Atlanta, Ga. Descriptive Catalogues and Wholesale Lists to the Trade, FREE
City Office and Sample Stock at Dr. C. L. Redwine's, 21 Mariettal street. Nurseries connected? with
the city by Telephone.



CFORGIA, MORGAN COUNTY—TO MRS. JANE
A. Robins and her daughter, Jennie Robins,
now married, but husband's name unknown: This
is to notify you that H. W. Baldwin, ot said county,
has applied to me legally for an order requiring
Emanuel Heyser, administrator of John C. Robins,
deceased, of whom you are the only non-resident
hers at law, to execute titles to a tract of land of
67% acres in said county, situated near city of
Madison, to which said John C. Robins had made a
bond for titles to one Alfred Gordon, but died
without making such titles, said Baldwin being the
holder of said bond. Said application is to be passed holder of said bond. Said application is to be passed on by me the first Monday in March next, a regular term of the court of ordinary of said county. Witness my official signature. This January 24th, 1883. T. B. BALDWIN, jan26—dlaw4wfri Ordinary M. C.

ROB'T E. ALLEN REAL ESTATE BROKER 11 E. Alabama Street,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA Ample facilities. Call and see

him. Outside correspondence solicited. Jan9-d3m 5p **JEWELRY**

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW Are receiving daily GOODS

31 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE MOST EXTENSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES

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OUR AGENT, MR. HENRY BLEIDORN. REPRESENTS US AT ATLANTA. THE J. M. BRUNSWICK & BALKE CO., NEW YORK, CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO,

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6 22 pm 8 00 pm NO11-LIMITED EXPRESS-Daily except Saturdays Leave Atlanta..... ROME EXPRESS-NORTH-Daily except Sundays 5 25 pm 5 44 pm 5 52 pm 6 12 pm 6 19 pm 6 39 pm 6 39 pm 6 44 pm 6 59 pm 7 45 pm 62.. No 1 carries Pullman Cars from Jacksonville to Louisville, Jacksonville to Cincinnati, New Orleans to Washington.

No 11 carries Pullman Cars from Atlanta to Chicago and Atlanta to Louisville.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

The following Time Card goes into effect Sunday,

NORTH BOUND.

NO; 8 WESTERN EXPRESSS-Daily

NO 1-FAST EXPRESS-Daily.

SOUTH BOUND. NO 2-SOUTHERN EXPRESS. No. 12-LIMITED EXPRESS-Daily except Sunday Leave Chattanocza...... ROME EXPRESS-SOUTH-Daily Except Sunday Leave Rome..... Leave Kingston. 9 24 am 9 41 am Atlanta.

No 12 carries Pullman Cars from Chicago to Ablanta, and Louisville to Atlanta

B. W. WRENN, Gen Pass Agt.

R. A. ANDERSON, Superintendent.

SHORT LINE.

NORTHEAFTERN RAILBOAD OF GROEGIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

ATHENS GA., December 23, 1882.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, DECEMBER 25TH,

1882, trains on this road will run as tallows. | No. 51. | No. 1. TRAINS 7:58 p m TRAINS NO. 50. | NO. 2 Leave Taliulah Fall. Leave Atlanta Leave Luis Arrive at Athena All trains daily except sunday. Train No. 1 connects closely at Lula with passenger trains on R. D. R. R. for Atlants and all points West and South west. No 51 for Charlotte and all points North an East Passengers leaving Atlants at 2:55 p. m. wiferrive at Athens 7:35 p. m., making the unprecedented time of four hours and forty minutes. Tickets on alle at Athens for all points. W. J. HOUSTON.

A. G. P. A. Superintendant.

8 PER CENT BONDS OF THE STATE OF Georgia mature April 1883, 1884, 1885 and 1886. For such \$4,000 bond of any of the above class I will pay

\$1,040.

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HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN

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No. 10 East Alabama St. STOCKS AND BONDS FOR SALE.

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INSURE AGAINST FIRE! ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

LONDON & LANCASHIRE INS. CO.,

CAPITAL, - - - \$11,000,000. The best attention given all applicants. No. 10 East Alabama street. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, AGENT.

BANK

STATE OF GEORIA. CASH CAPITAL \$100:000.00

BURPLUS PUND 42,000.00 STOCK rIOLDERS (with uniocumbered property worth over a million dollars) INDI-VIDUALLY LIABLE. Accounts solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Louis on good collaterals and No. 1 paper, always
at reasonable rates july23-d&wly head fin col

JAMES' BANK
BUYS AND SELLS BONDS AND STOCKS AND
exchange, and makes in vestments for persons.
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MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., Bankers WE TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING BUS incs, pay interest on Deposits at rate of five per cent per annum. Exchange at current rates. \$60d-cit_dt m_fis_fin_rg

FIGANCE AND COMMERCE

MONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

| | AT | LANTA, January 25 | , 1883. |
|-------------------|---------|-------------------|---------|
| BTA | E AND | CITY BONDS. | |
| Bid. | sked. | Bid. | Asked |
| Ga. 85 | 108 | Atlanta 78108 | 110 |
| da. 6s105 | 107 | Atlanta 6s101 | 103 |
| 3a 7s. 1886104 | 106 | Augusta 7s 107 | 109 |
| de. 76, gold | 116 | Augusta 6s101 | 103 |
| Ga. 78, 1896118 | 120 | Macon 6s100 | 102 |
| 8. C. (Brown)102 | 101 | Rome, new 98 | 100 |
| Savannah ôs 84 | 85 | Columbus bs., 80 | 82 |
| A lunta Ss 4 | 116 | | |
| B | AILROAD | BOND | |
| 307 7 12 | -115 | At. & Char. | |
| 3s. R. Cs106 | 108 | inc. 6s 60 | 63 |
| W. & A. 108 95 | 100 | Atlantic & G. | |
| Charle 13 May 111 | . 22-3 | 000 108 | 110 |

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, January 25 .- The market at the open ing was irregular, with the general list, however, a fraction above yesterday's closing prices, while the Alton and Terre Haute opened 3 per cent. higher. During the greater part of the first hour of busiand a decline of 134 per cent, took place in the Denver and Rio Grande, i 1/4 per cent. in the Louis ville and Nashville, and 1401 per cent. in the Pacific and the Lake Shore being prominent strong, and early in the evening recorded an adand Rio Grande, the St. Paul, the Northwest and the Louisville and Nashville were the most conspicuous, while the New Jersey Central fell off 154 but subsequently recovered 1 per cent. The list then receded 1/63/4 per cent., but subsequently under the lead of the Hannibal and St. Joe common and preferred and the Denver and Rio Grande prices again sold up 1/8 311/4 per cent. In the final dealings a reaction of 2 per cent. took place in the Hannibal and St Joe preferred, 11/4 per cent. in common, 1 per cent. in the Northwest, and 1/4@7/ per cent. in the general list. The Alton and Terre Haute, however, advanced 2 per cent. from noon to 971/2. The market closed generally weak, with irregular but only fractional changes from yesterday's closing figures. The transactions agregated 230 000 shares.

| 113,040,000; currency 6,18 | t 000 |
|---|------------------------|
| | |
| Ala. Class A 2 to 5 154 | |
| do, Class A small † 56 | |
| Ala, Class B 58 1(0 | American Mer Ex 90% |
| do. Class C 4s 1 7 | Chesap'ke & Ohio 2314 |
| Chicago & N W 1323/4 do preferred 1463/4 | CSt L & NO 78 |
| | Consolidated Coal 27% |
| East Tenn railroad. 9% | Delaware & Lack 126% |
| | Fort Wayne 135 |
| | Hannibal & St Joe. 42% |
| | Harlem |
| | Houston & Texas 53 |
| Memphis & Char'n 47 | Manhattan Ele 47 |
| | Metropolitan Ele 81 |
| Pittsb'g F W & C 1140 | Michigan Central 973/4 |
| Rich & Alleghany. 14 | Mobile & Ohlo 18 |
| Richmond & Dan 51 | New Jersey Central 72 |
| Rock Island 123% | |
| 8 C con brown 101 | N Y Elevated 1103 |
| W Pt Terminal 25% | Ohio & Miss 321/4 |
| Wab St L & Pacific. 33 4 | do preferred 90 |
| do preferred 541/4 | Pacific Mail 39% |
| Western Union 8176 | Panama†167 |
| Georgia 68107 | Quicksilver 8 |
| Georgia 7s mort'ge 166 | do preferred 871/6 |
| Georgia do gold † 114 | Reading 551/2 |
| Louisiana consols 73 | St L & San Fran 32 |
| North Carolina old., †25 | do preferred 51% |
| North Carolina new 1.5 | do first preferred 94 |
| Funding †:0 | 8t Paul 1061/2 |
| Special tax 81/2 | do preferred 121 |
| Tennessee 68 142 | Texas Pacific 401/2 |
| Tennessee new †15 | Union Pacific 1013/2 |
| Virginia 68 85 | United States Ex 63 |
| Consolidated †53% | Wells & Fargo 1241/2 |
| †Pid. {Ex-interest | *Offered 1Asked |
| PARIS January 25-4:00 | p. m Rentes 77f. 35c. |

THE COTTON MARKET

Atlants. January 25, 18/3.

New York—The indications of the cotton market at the close last evening suggested higher prices for to-day, but aside from the slight impulse at the opening the months sunk into a feeling that portrayed dollness before the day was half spent. This, too, was accompanied by a declive in quotations, and the close developed a loss on futures of 466 points for the day. Spots remain unmoved, and, sithough the tone is rather easier, prices are auchanged; middling to 3-lice.

Section 18 and 25 — Flour—There is a quiet demand for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton 86,00; family 85,50. Wheat—Chicago—There was a slight change for better prices to day, and the state of the market has remewhat recovered from the effects of the downfall yesterday. The months closed as follows: February 8' 0.0% March 31.03%. The local market for spots is firm with one logs limited we quote \$1.08', Corn—Steady at 62%. Meal—60.06'; Corn—Steady at 62%. Meal—60.06'; Gamily 85.50. Wheat—Chicago—There was a slight change for better prices to day, and the state of the market has remewhat recovered from the effects of the downfall yesterday. The months close are follows: February 8' 0.07's March 31.03's. The local market for spots is firm with one logs limited we quote \$1.08's. Corn—8teady at 62%. Meal—60.06's corn futures of 466 points for the day. Spots remain unmoved, and, sithough the tone is rather easier, prices are auchanged; middling to 3-lice.

BALTIMORE, January 25—Flour.—There is a quiet demand for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton \$2.00's points for flour at quotations; Wade Hampton \$2.00's points for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton \$2.00's points for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton \$2.00's points for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton \$2.00's point CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, January 25, 18/3.

Not receipts for five days 107,636 bales, agains

too bales last year: exports 10),686 bales; fast year 72,7:0 bales; stock 908,128 bales; last year 1,160,318

| MODA ME STAG THE Ober | Man and the second of |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| of cotton futures to-day: | CLOSED |
| January 10 0 va 10 12 | January 10 10 310.1 |
| february10 14 410 15 | Webruary 10.11 a 10.1 |
| Warch 10 28 210 29 | March |
| April 10 43 a 20.44 | April 10 36 4 |
| May 10 57.410.58 | May10 52 4 |
| Tune10.716010.72 | June10 65 410 0 |
| fuly10 84 31 85 | July 10 78 @10.75 |
| August 10 95 a13 96 | August10 9 410 5 |
| September 10.66@10.67 | October 10.93 a 10.2 |
| October 10.29 410 30 | calor co con halos |
| Closed dull but steady; | MALES GO. NO DECOM |
| Liverpool - Futures C | losed dull. Spots - Up- |
| | 164 - sules 15 000 bales of |

which 14,50 bales were American; receipts 7,800; merican 7,800. The local cotion market remains firm at un hanged prices, and a good demand and sales are reported. We quote: Good middling 9%; mid-

dling %; strict low middling 9%; low middling 9c; strict good ordinary 6%; good ordinary 8%c; tains 7%c; tinges 8@5%c.

| The following is our statement of racelpts and |
|--|
| shipments for to-day: |
| RECEIPTS. |
| The state of the s |
| Ry wagon |
| Alf-Line Kallrond |
| PAOPEIA KALIFOAG |
| Central Railroad |
| Wastern and Austric Ballionamin |
| |
| g. Tenn., Va. & Ga |
| Jeorgia Pacine |
| Total |
| Receipts previously |
| |
| Total |
| Rock September 1 940 |
| |
| Grand total 116 030 |
| SHIPMENTS. |
| hipments for to-day 1,022 |
| interments previously |
| cost consumption previously 2,453 |
| post consumption pro- |

25,544 Stock on han 1 . The following is our comparative statement NEW YORK, January 25 - The Post's cotton market

eport says: "Future deliveries, at the first call, mpreved 2@3-100, but it soon became evident that private advices from Liverpool must be adverse for ffers were made at reduced prices with increasing anxiety to sell. The market showed much weak ness, and befo e the third call purchases were made 5@7-100 below yesterday's closing quotations. The third cail displayed a better feeling and an im provement of 2@3-100; February brought 10-11 April 10.3s, May 10.52@10.51, July 10.79, August

10.90."

LIVERPOOL, January 25—noon—Cotton in good dewand and freely in tat previous prices; inid-dling uplands 59%: middling Orleans 5 13-16; sales 15,000 beles; speculation and export 3,000; receipts 7,800; all American: uplands low middling elsuse January and February delivery 5 42-64, 54-64; February and March delivery 5 42-64, 54-64; February and March delivery 5 42-64, 54-64, 54-64; 54-64; January and May delivery 5 49-64, 54-64; 54-64; 54-64; June and July delivery 5 55-64, 56-64; July and August delivery 5 6-64, 5-6-64; 6-6-64; August and September delivery 6, 5-6-64, 6-6-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, January 25—1:20 p. m.—Middling

61-64.6; Intures opened steady.
LIVERPOOL, January 25—1:80 p. m.—Middling uplands 59-16; good ordinary uplands 51-16; ordinary uplands 494; middling orleans 5 13-6; low middling Orleans 50; good ordinary Orleans 57-6; ordinary Orleans 51:16; sales 18 000 un'es; speculation and export 4,000; sales 18 000 un'es; speculation and export 4,000; sales of American 14,500 bales; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 5 48-64;
LIVERPOOL, January 25—25 0, m.—Unlands low

LIVERPOOL, January 25—2:30 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause Marca and April delivery 5 44-64; April and May delivery 5 47-64; July and August delivery 5 59-64; August and September delivery 5 63-64.

LIVERPOOL, January 25-3:00 p. m.-Uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 54:54, 539-61; March and April delivery 54:54, 542-54; May and June delivery 550-64, 542-64; June

and July delivery 5 54-61.

LIVERPOOL, January 25-4:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 5 48-64; July snd Angust delivery 5 58-64.

LIVERPOOL, January 25-5:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 5 39-64; March and April delivery 5 44-64; June and July 5 53-64; July and August delivery 5 56-64; August and September delivery 5 62-64, 5 61-64, 5 62-64; Iutures 2losed dull.

NEW YORK, January 25—Cotton easier: midding uplands 10 3-6; middling Orleans 107-16; sales 715 bales; net receipts 1,250; gross 2,982; consolidated net receipts 21,769; experts to Great Britain 14,336; to France 679; to continent 17,764.

GALVESTON, January 25—Cotton firm; mid Iling 9%; low middling 9%; sood ordinary 8%; aet receir s 2,435 bales; gross 2,035; sales 1,205; stock 109,514; exports to Great, Britain 1,290; to continent 4,520; coastwise 4,970. NORFOLK, January 25-Cotton steady; middling

11-16; net receipts 3,033 bates; gross 3,033; stock 7,600; sales 395; exports coastwise 1,391.

BALTIMORE, January 25—Cotton firm; middling 0; low middling 9½ good ordin a y 8½, net eccipts 91 bates; gross 715; sales —; dock 2,624; sales opinners—; exports to Great Britain 2,749; coast-vise 171.

BOSTON, January 25-Cotton steady: middling 10%; low middling 97%; good ordinary 97%; net resemble 118 cales; gross 3,731; sales none; stock 4,160; exports to Great Britain 1,

WILMINGTON, January 25—Cotton firm; mid-dling 9½; low midding 9½; good ordisary 8.5-16; ner receipts 256 bales; gross 3.6; sales none; stock 17.602. receipts 236 bales; gross 3.6; sales none; stock 17.602. FHILADELPHIA, January 25—Cotton steady; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 59 bales; gross 59; stock 8.181. SAVANNAH, January 25—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9½; low middling 9½; ordinary 8½; pross 59; stock 8.184. sales 2,000; stock 83.206; exports to Great Britain 6.574. SEW OBLEANS, January 25—Cotton steady; middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; jet receipts 10.527 bales; gross 10.616; sales 9.00; stock 320.592; exports to continent 12.455.

MOBILE, January 25—Cotton firm; middling 9½; good middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 752 bales; gross 765; sales 1,000; stock [45,532; exports coastwise 972.

MEMPHIS, January 25—Cotton steady; middling MEMPHIS, January 25—Cotton steady; middling

MEMPHIS. January 25—Cotton steady; middling 994; good middling 994; good ordinary 894; net receipts 1,547 bales; gross 1,887; shipments 1,38; sales 1,350; stock 92,361. AUGUSTA, January 25—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 6½: low iniddling 6½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 696 bales; shipmen is none; sales 1,102.

CHARLESTON, January 25—Cotton steady; middling 9% low middling 9% good crdinary 9; net receipts 1,154 bales; trose 1,154 sales 2,000 stock 84,503; exports to Great Britain 16,87; coastwise

ST. LOUIS, January 25—Cotton firm; middling 9%; low m ddling 9%; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 1,349 bates; gross 1,547; shipments 1,871; sales 1,509; stock 67,729. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlante, January 25, 1883. The tollowing quotations indicate the fluctuation

| m the Chicago be | oard of | trac | ie to- | day: | | | 3776 |
|----------------------|---------|------|--------|------|-------|----------|-------------|
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| Openi | ng. | High | hest. | Lov | reat. | Cla | sin : |
| ebruary 1 farch 1 | 113% | 1 | | 1 | 0114 | 1 | 0974 |
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| ebruary17 Iarch17 | 50 | 17 | 6:14 | | | 17 17 | 45 671/2 |
| | CLEAR | BIB | SIDES | | | | |

February...... 8 80 8 82½ 8 75 8 75

BALTIMORE, January 25—Flour firm; Howard street and western superfine \$2,25a-3.75; extra 4 60 @34.75; family \$5.00 get.00; city mills superfine \$3.50

(354.00; St. Louis extra \$4.25/256.10; Rio brands \$5.60 (356.00). Wheat, southern lower: western steady and quiet: southern rest \$, 10351.15; an.ber \$1.13631.18; Ao. 1 M srytand \$1.11 bid > 0. 2 western winter red quot \$1 13.28; 334. Corn, southern steady; western firmer but duth; southern white 66(302; yeallow 65(302, yeallow 65(30

651: mixed 47@9; Pennsylvania 49@61.

CHICAGG, January 25—Flour firm; commen to choice spring wheat \$5.50@47.5; common to fancy Minnesson \$4.50@54.25; patents \$5.50@56.25; winter wheat \$3.75@5.5.6 Whost strong and higher; regwirer \$1.22@59.02% January; \$-0.25@48.1.2½ February: No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.01%@51.0.9% No. 3 do \$1.63. Corn active, firm and higher; 60 cish and January; \$5.25@59. February. Ones steady and in fair demand; \$5.26@59. February. Ones steady and in fair demand; \$5.26@59. February.

ST. LOUIS, January 25—Flour firm; family \$4.10 @34.25; choice \$4.60@54.70; fancy \$4.85@55.10 Wheat opened lower but advanced; No. 2 red fall \$1.04% cash; \$1.05%@51.04 February. Cofn higher; \$9%, 42% cash; \$1.04.26 February. Cofn higher; \$9%, 42% cash; \$1.04.26 February. Cofn higher; \$7%@5.56 February.

Se February.

LOUISVILLE, January 25 - Flour firm; extra family \$1.25,683.50; A No. 1 \$4.00,684.50; high grades \$1.00,684.50; good to fancy family bran s \$4.00,684.50; Wheat firm; No 2 red wintes \$1.00,81.02 Corn fire; No. 2 white 50; No. 2 mixed 50. 1 **sus steady and in fair demand; mixed western 42,643.

ClNCINNATL, January 25 - Flour quiet; family \$5.00,685.35. (ancy \$5.50,686.00. Wheat easier; No. 2 red winter \$1.05,681.06. Corn weaker; No. 2 mixed \$34,6854.54 \$pot; 51½ February; car 50. Oats easier: No. 2 mixed 42 spot.

ATLANTA, January 25 The following prices were current to-day: Contee-Easy; fits 8\% 9.0.1 ald government Java: 0.27.5 Sugars—Standard A 9\%; granulated 9\%; cut loaf 10; powdered 10; winter extraction of 10; powdered 10

Rice-5½@7c, owing to quality.

NEW YORK, January 25—Coffee quiet and steady;
Rio February 6,1035.15. Sugar dull; fair to good
refining 6½@7; refined dull; yellow C 727½;
white extra C 7½; yellow do. 7½@7½; yellow
6½@6½; of A 7½; xellow do. 7½@7½; yellow
6½@6½; of A 7½; xellow do. 7½@7½; yellow
6½@6½; on A 7½; xellow
6½@6½; powdered
8½; cuthous 9½; crushed 9½; cuthes
8½; mould A 8½; granulated 8½; Cuthes 8½@9
holasses quiet; New Orleans 40@60; Porto Rice 40@
83; English I-land 40@48. sice firm and in fair inquiry; Rangoon at 2½ in bond.

RALTIMORE January 25—Coffee firm; Rio car-

BALTIMORE, January 25—Coffee firm; Rio car-goes ordinary to fair 7@8%. Sugar quiet: A soft 8%. CINCINNATI, January 25—Sugar quiet; haids 9% @10%; New Orleans 5%@7%.

NEW YORK, January 25—Pork very firmly held with trade quiet new mess spot \$18.690\$18.75; choice \$19.00; family mess \$18.50 \$19.25; new mess January \$18.80\$ \$18.50 \$19.25; new mess January \$18.40\$ \$18.50 \$10.00; for the special points higher a d more active, closing strong; prime stems spot 10.97%[01], to arrive 10 90@11; February 10.96 @11.03; refined to continent 11.15.

ATLANTA, January 25—The market is steady with prices a shade lower clear rib sides 9 ° c. Bacon — Very little demand for smoked sides and stocks are il. ht: sugar-cured ham in fair demand at 14@14%c. Lard steady at 12c for tierces. 3T. LOUIS, January 25-Pork dull, \$17.25 c sh; \$17.20 bid February, Bulk meats dull and lower; short rib '7008.80; short clear 909. 0. Bacon duil and lower; long clear 1(@10.10; snort clear 10.25@ 10.35, Lard dull; small lots 10.42½.

CHICAGO, January 25—Pors unsettled and generally higher; \$17.30@\$17.35 cash and January. Lard unsettled and genera ly higher; 10.70@10.72½ cash and January. Buik meat in fair demand; shoulders c34; shortribs 9: short clear 9½.

LOUISVILLE, January 25—Provisions firm; new mess pork \$18.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 6%; clear rib 9%; clear sides 9%. Bacon, shoulders 8: clear ribs 9: hams, sugar-cured 12%. Laro, choice kettle rendered 12; prime steam 11.

the rendered 12; prime steam 11.

BALTIMORE, January 25—Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$18.50@\$18.75 Buik meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 7%@10. Bacon, shoulders 9½; clear rib sides 11½; hams 13%@14½. Lard, refined 12. CINCINNATI, January 25—Pork dull and lower at \$17.25 a\$17.50. _ard firm at 10.47½@.0.50, Buik mats steady; shoulders 6½; clear rid 9. Bacon quiet but firm; shoulders 6½; clear rib 10½; clear sides 10%.

Wiese, though, 25:3.

ATLANTA, January 25 - Market steady, Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; run rectified \$1 25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; St. Oroix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copp. distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; cupp.-mong \$1.00@\$1.25. Wiges, binger , Ets.

BALTIMORE, January 25-Wnisky quiet at \$1.17 @\$1.17%. LOUISVILLE, January 25-Whisky quiet at \$1 18. CINCINNATI, January 25-Whisky steady at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS. January 25 - Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, January 25 - Whisky steady at \$1.16.

WILMINGTON. January 25 — Spirits turpentine firm at 50: rosin firm; strained \$1.35; good strained \$1.37½; tar tirm at \$1.50: crude turpentine steady at \$1.50 for hards; \$2.56 for yellow dip.

SAVANNAH, January 25—Rosin, pale nominal strained strong; strained to good strained \$1.402 \$1.65; sales 9.5 barrels; spirits turpentine quiet but firm; regulars 50%; sales 150 barrels.

ATLANTA January 55—The market has been pretty well stocked for the past few days with mules, and dealers report a brisk trade and very satisfact ry results. Horses, however, have been dull and a slow sale with the market santily supplied. Mules—14% hands \$100: 5-hands \$120. Horses—Good harness and saddle \$150; go d combatition \$175 a few plug horses on the market at nominal figures. CINICINNAT: January 25-Hogs quiet; c. mroen and light \$5.50@36.45; packing and butchers \$6.35

LOUIS C FREY. HENRY C. SNYDER. There where to make Money COTTON FUTURES

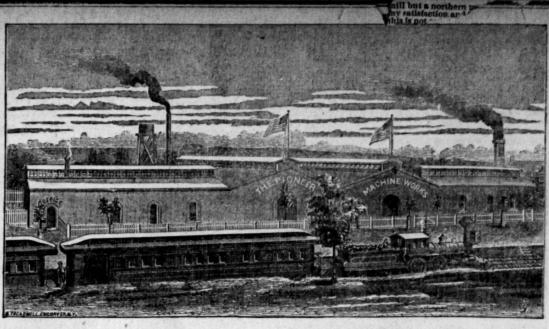
\$50 Can get full information and Circutars mailed free on application to LOUIS C. FREY & CO.,

COMMISSION BROKERS, KENNER BLOCK, nov12-d6m m sun weed nom TANS, LA.

INCREASE YOUR CAPITAL. Those desiring to make money on small and medium investments in grain. In the second of the second o FLEMMING & MERRIAM, Commission Merchant

GRAIM. PREVISIONS & STOCKS

Jan13-039t fri sen wed &willw



The above Foundry and Machine Works, located at Covington, Georgia, have just been completed and are in operation, manufacturing Saw Mills, Steam Engines, Cotton Gins, Condensers, Feeders, etc., and also make specialties of mounting all kinds of Portable Engines on handsome Iron Wheels, and furnish Grate Bars for Engines, Mill Gears, Pulleys, Shafting, etc., under the management of Thomas Camp, who is organizing a joint stock company, with \$100,000 cipital, to be known as the PIONEER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, and invites all persons wishing stock in the enterprise to address him for the next thirty days at Covington, Georgia, stating amount of stock desired. No bid for stockwill be accepted until bids for the entire amount is received, and the right to reject any or all bids reserved to Thos. Camp, who, also, offers for the next thirty days, TO CLOSE OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK OF ECLIPSE ENGINES on hand on better terms than ever before offered. Any one wishing one of these Calebrated Engines should write at once. Will also sell ONE HUNDRED NEW REMINGTON SEWING MACHINES NOW ON HAND AT COST. If you want the best Machine on the market for less money than you will ever buy it again, write at once to

THOS. CAMP, COVINGTON, GA.

EAST TENNESSEE. VIRGINIA & GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA DIVISION.

THE NEW SHORT LINE. CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA, ATLANTA TO MACON,

-AND-THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST.

Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on basis Lou-isville time, by which all trains are run.) In effect January 7th, 1883.

| STATIONS. | Train No. 53 | No. 51 |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------|
| Leave CHATTANOOGA | 6:15 am | |
| ' Ooltewah | 6:50 am | |
| " Cohutta | 7.33 am | |
| Arrive DALTON | 8.03 am | |
| Leave DALTON | 1 8:20 am | 4:85 pm |
| " Rome | 9:55 am | 7:15 pm |
| " Rockmart | 11:05 am | |
| " Dallas | 12:15 pm | Train |
| Arrive ATLANTA | 2:00 pm | |
| | 2:40 pm | |
| " McDonough | 4:15 pm | |
| " Jackson | 4:59 pm | |
| " Indian Springs | 5:12 pm | 5:10 am |
| | | 8:00 am |
| Arrive MACON | 7:30 pm | 9:0 am |
| " Cochran | 9:15 pm | 11:05 am |
| " Eastman | 10:05 pm | 12:00 m |
| vrive rearn | 2:15 am | |
| crive JESUP | 3:00 am | |
| " Sterling | 4:50 am | |
| " BRUNSWICK | 5:85 am | |

| STATIONS. | Train No 54 | Train No 50 |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
| Leave BRUNSWICK | 8:30 pm | 4:15 at |
| " Sterling | 9:10 pm | 4:50 ar |
| Arrive JESUP | 11:00 pm | 6:45 aı |
| Leave DESCI | 111 45 pm | 7:00 at |
| " Eastman | 4:13 am | 12:00 n' |
| " Cochran | 5:05 am | 1:25 pt |
| Arrive MACON | 7:00 am | 3:30 pr |
| Leave MACON | 8:15 am | 4:10 pt |
| " Indian Spring | 9:55 am | |
| " Jackson | 10:08 am | 7:08 pi |
| " McDonough | 10:53 am | 8:24 pr |
| Arrive ATT. ANTA | 12:25.pm | 10:30 pr |
| leave Allania | 1:20 pm | 100 M |
| " Dallas | 3:00 pm | Train |
| " Rockmart | 4:10 pm | No 52 |
| " Rome | 5:25 pm | |
| Daiton | 7:23 pm | 11:00 ar |
| Cohutta | 8:15 pm | 12:00 r |
| " Ooltewah | 8:45 pm | |
| Arriv CHATTANOOGA | 9:20 pm | |

Trains Nos 51 and 52 Cleveland with main line East Tenn, Va & Ga R R; and connect at Rome with Alabama Division E T $V \leftrightarrow R$ R. Trains Nos 49, 50, 58 and 54 connect at Atlanta and facon with all diverging roads, and connect at Jesup rith S F & W Ey for Florida. All trains run daily. Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at

Cochean.

E MALLORY, MN BEATY,
Assistant Sup't, Macon.
WV McCRACKEN, Superintendent, Atlanta.
JJ GRIFFIN,
A. POPE,
Gen'l Pass Agen

GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA RATIROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., December 16, 1882,
mmencing Sunday, 17th instant, the following
enger Schedule with be operated:
FAST LINE.
27 WEST-PAULY.

Passenger Schedule will be operated:

FAST LINE.

No. 27 west-bally.

L've Augusta - 7 25 am | L've Atlanta - 2 50 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 8 20 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 12 55 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 8 20 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 12 55 pm | Ar. Augusta - 8 20 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 12 55 pm | Ar. Augusta - 8 20 pm | Ar. Augusta - 8 20 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 12 55 pm | Ar. Augusta - 10 39 am | Ar. Atlanta - 15 0 pm | Milledg've - 44 9 pm | Magon - 7 05 am | Milledg've - 44 9 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 12 29 am | Ar. Atlanta - 12 29 am | Ar. Atlanta - 5 55 pm | COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.

(Daily, Except Sundays.)

L've Atlanta - 6 10 pm | L've Covington 5 40 am | Ar. Open 10 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 150 pm

undays, Connects at Augusta for all points East and North-Connects at Augusta for all points East and North-East.

Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Belair. Berzelia, Harlem, Thomson, Camak, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Cricle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

Train No. 23 will only stop at Decatur. Stone Mountain, Conyers, Covington, Social Circle, Rutledge, Madison, Greensboro, Union Point, Crawfordville, Camak, Thompson, Dearing, Harlemand Berzelia

The FAST LINE has through sleeper from Ablanta to Charleston.

JOHN W. GREEN,

General Manager.

E. P. DORSEY,

General Manager.

SIO SUCCESS ASSURED. Our well tried plan of speculating h GRAIN, STOCKS, &c., secures to small and medium traders all the ad-vantage and protection of the larges operator. Average monthly profe-\$20 \$100 We want a good, june27-dly thes thur sat fin pg

PAVILION HOTEL, Charleston, S. C. PASSENGER ELEVATOR AND ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. Headquarters for Commercial Men Rates \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

AMERICA STILL FURTHER AHEADI



Six Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton,

Awarded all the Honors at the

ATLANTA

International Cotton Exposition, 1881,

"THE BEST THREAD for

Two Gold Medals and the Grand Prize.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES. CINCINNATI SOUTHERN DIVISION.
Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Co.

MACHINE and HAND SEWING."

TIME TABLE, IN EFFECT DECEMBER 31, 1882, SOUTHBOUND. NORTH BOUND. No. 17. |No. 15. | No. 5. | No. 8. | No. 1. No. 2. | No. 4. | No. 6. | No. 16. | No. 18 Local Accom. Night Expr'ss Mail Expr'ss Mail and Ex Accom. Expr'ss Accom. STATIONS. Daily Except Sund'y Daily. Express Sunday Daily Except Sund'y Daily Except Sund'y Pt Buruside
Pt Buruside
Oakdale Jc
Rockwood
735
Rockwood
767
Spring City
515
Spring City
515
Spring Chaffagoogs Ly " Oakdale Je " Rockwood ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN DIVISION

VICKSRURG AND MERIDIAN DIVISION VICASBURG, SHREVEPORT AND PACIFIC DIVISION. Cincinnati, O. Cincinnati, O. Chattagooga, Tenn. J. HARDY, JOS. F. MCGUIRE.

MEDICAL

hordrian array was time the but over was the but to see which four truth of the but to see which four reversions of the but to see which and The low four well of the but to see which are truth and truth are truth and truth are truth are truth and truth are trut

The Shuttles' burglary is still a mystery. None of to answer this petition, the stolen goods have yet been located.

Mr. J. M. Berry is still in the Fulcon county jail awaiting the arrival of a Gainesville officer.

The commissioners are concocting a plan to enlarge the force before its reorganization in April. The city chain gaug is forty-three strong, and superintendent Emmei is using them to advantage a the stockade.

Chief Connolly will be a candidate for re-election in April, and each of the present captains will ask The Langtry doorkeeper refused to allow more than one policeman—excepting the chief—to a floor in the opera house night before last.

Society News.

All news pertaining to marriage engagements, parties, balls, club meetings, musicales, personals, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of The Constitution. Such matters must be sent in by 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, after that timo 'tis unnecessary to send it in. The Vaccination Offices.

The public vaccination offices continue to do a considerable amount of work. One is over Keely's dry good store at the corner of Whitehall and Hunter, and the other is over Beermann's cigar store at-the corner of Peachtree and Decatur.

At Tanner's Court. Lula Glasgow, charged with stealing some clothes, was sent to jail in default of bond by Justice Tau-ner yesterday. Steve Hightower, charged with stealing some bedding was held in a bond for his appearance before the city court.

The Emigrant Agent.

There is a law in Georgia requiring emigrant agents to pay a license fee of five hundred dollars in every county in which they solicit emigrants. It is said that there are a number of these agents who are violating this law. It is said that Mormon mis-sionaries might be barred under a strict construc-

Two Cases of Smail-pox.
Yesterday's Constitution mentioned two suspi cious cases of sickness thought to be small-pox.
Only one was really small pox. That was the case of Maria Lewis, colored, who was taken from 24 Clifford street. One of her little grandchildren was taken also from 110 Ellis street and sent to the hos-

Whiteley's Hidden Hand Co., supporting Nera Vernon, wil appear with her at DeGive's opera house January 29th and 30th. They carry their own house January 29th and 30th. They carry dark seenery, a beautiful pony, and an educated donkey, and will produce a new dramatic version of Mrs. Southworth's story, entitled "The Hidden Hand". The play is well spoken of by the press of the country, and is meeting with much success.

Night before last Mr. Quintley's residence of Chamberlin street was entered by a burgiar while the family was asleep and robbed of quite a quantity of clothing. The thief effected an entrance by holsting a window in the kitchen, through which he crawled. After entering the house the thief visited every room and carried away with him an overcoat, some shirts, two or three dresses, a pair of shoes and some cold grub which he found in the safe.

Falls From a Ladder

Clarence Jenkins, a painter, whose house is on Ellis street, and who was engaged yesterday painting a house on Cox street, fell from the ladder upon which he was working, and sustained injuries which he was working, and sustained injuries which are very serious and may probably result in his death. Jenkins was near the top of the ladder, about fourteen feet from the ground, and in attempting to catch his paint brush which slipped from his hand lost his belance and fell. He was removed to his home, where medical aid was rendered.

Kleked By His Mule.

Pete Masters, a colored dray driver, was kicked by a mule yesterday evening, and received painful, Masters had stopped his wagon in front of his house on Rhodes street, and while unhitching the mule stooped down to pick up his knife, As he stooped the mule kicked with both feet, striking Masters on the side of the head and on the forenead. His skull over his left eye was slightly fracured, while a long scalp wound was made by the other heel.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 25, 1883.

List of circuits showing the cases remaining undisposed of: Eastern circuit...

Atlanta circuit....

BASTERN CIBCUIT.

No. 20. Argument concluded.
No. 21. O'Burne et al. vs. Feely et al. Ejectment from Chatham. John G Clatk, Lester & Ravenel: George A. Mercer, for piaintiffs in error. Chisholm & Erwin; J. R. Saussy, for defendants. Pending argument of motion to dismiss, court adjourned till 10 a.m. to-morrow.

IT CAME NEAR BEING HIS LAST JOB.

For some time past, Mr.1Porter's family, whose home is on Calhoun street, have been unable to drink the water drawn from the well in their yard, and on yesterday Mr. Porter employed Ned Moore, a negro well digger, to clean the well. About Boon, Moore and his assistant began work. After arranging their ropes, windlass and tubs, Moore was lowered into the well by his assistant, who was to drag up the tub at a given signal. For some time after letting Moore down, the darkey at the windlass patiently awaited the signal but finally his patience was exhausted, and leaning over the mouth of the well he asked Moore what was detaining him. The question was repeated weveral times but no answer was returned. This frightened Moore's associate, and he immediately began hoisting the tub from the bottom of the well. The strength required to lift if induced the darkey to suspect that something was wrong, and finally when the tub came in sight his suspicions were found correct. There, coiled up in the tub. A man and almost lifeless, lay Moore. With all possible speed Moore was removed from the tub and after several hours hard work was revived. After becoming himself again Moore lowered a lighted candle into the well but before it had descende i fifteen feet it was extinguished. Then a chicken was tied and placed in the tub and lowered. In three minutes it was drawn up and found to be dead. Moore's escape was considered a miracle, considering the extent of the gas in the well. Notwithstanding his narrow escape, Moore cleaned the well. and on yesterday Mr. Porter employed Ned Moore,

A SINGULAR SUIT.

A Man Sues the City of Atlanta for Ten Thousand Dollars, Damages.

A singular suit was filed in the superior court yesterday. It appears that the immates of the stockade have a practical joke which they play upon new comers. The new comer is initiated. That, is to say he is treated to a foretaste of what

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CURRENTS.

The Day's Doing is Fubile omese—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels—Capitel Johnson Real Estate Operations—Improvements—Cossip of all Kinds.

The street lawns need attention.
Yesterday was another pleasant day.
The board of health will meet this afternoon.
The West End hyena was seen again yesterday.
The naw directory will, soon make its; appearance.
The missing records are occasionally inquired effer.
The markets were well supplied with game yesterday.
The board and wood dealers are not pleased with this weather.
The west the men are having a quiet time at present.
The coal and wood dealers are not pleased with this weather.
The whoat street horse cars now make their last trips 1 90 clock p. m.
Mr. Warlick is building a pretty cottage on Wheat street, near Fort street.
Railroad travel was heavy yesterday, and the Pulman cans were well patronized.
The car loads of orangos were received yesterday by an Alabama street commission emerchant.
Mr. P. J. Fallon, the contractor, is now engaged with five handsome residences in the third ward.
STATION—HOUSE STATISTICS.
The female masquerader is still at large.
Only two state cases were received yesterday.
Capitaln Bagby will return to duty on the list of February.
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Capitaln Bagby will return to duty on the list of February.
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Capitaln Bagby will return to duty on the list of February.
The female masquerader is still at large, only two state c

morning.

Captain Couch has the largest pistol to be found among the policemen.

*F.r police commissioner there are now three candilates in the field.

*Yelf as alorestation, and prays process may issue requiring the city of Atlanta aforesaid to be and appear at the next superior court of said county, then and there to any superior court of said county, then and there is a superior court of said county, then and there is a superior court of said county, then and there is a superior court of said county.

REED & WHITE, A. M. KEINHART, Plaintiff's attorneys.

THE OPELIKA RIOT.

A Statement on the Subject From Hon. W. H. Barnes, f Who Conducted the Prescention.

In yesterday's Constitution there was a dispatch from Mayor F. M. Dunbar, stating that Commi

sioner Pinkard held himself and associates inno cent of the charge of resisting an officer. We had a call on yesterday from Colonel W. H. Barnes, who prosecuted these cases, and he gave the ollowing statement:

"There are two sections of our code under which these men were indicted. None is for resisting an fofficer in the discharge of his duty and

these men were indicted. 2 One is for resisting an fofficer in the discharge of his duty and the other is interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty. Commissioner Pinkard decided that while there was some doubt about the guilt of the parties under section 25 there was none under the 26th section. They had violated section 26 at any rate, and omitting any opinion as to section 25, he put the highest penalty on them. They will appeal the case to the circuit court?"

"What was the testimony in the case?"

"It was very plain—It appears that Mr. Blount Ferrell discharged his gun in the street. Mr. Jeter, the commissioners, marshal, went to arrest him. He was in unbar's saloon and Dunbar said you shan't arrest him. Jeter insisted and Dunbar then demand d that he shoold show his warrant. While it is not necessary for a policeman to have a warrant, still Jeter went back, procured as warrant, still seer went back, procured as warrant, still seer went back, procured as warrant, still seer went back, procured as warrant is unmoued as posse of five men and returned. Dunbar was standing in his door. Jeter said: 'I have come to get Ferrell' Dunbar repiled: 'Weil, you will have to find him' Jeter then asked Ross, who was standing by, if Ferrell was in the siloon. Ross replied: 'I don't want to tell you because if you go in there there is going to be trouble.' Jeterand the posse then moved back a few steps, and Dunbar commenced jeering at them, saying, that is a damned pice commissioner, said: 'There is one man among you who will hit a boy and swear to a lie.' Mr. Watkins then turned and denounced Dunbar severely. At this juncture a crowd of men issued from the saloon, Ferrell amongs them, and covered Watkins and the posse with their guns. This is the case as it was sworn to by the witnesses"

"The parties who were put un-ler bond," continued M

"The Best on this Continent." Diamond Patent Flour. For sale by Harwell & Bro.. Marietta street.

A notable Atlanta housekeeper received the fol-lowing note on the first pretty day of last week from one of her neighbors, a prominent LaGrange continuous.

from one of her neignbors, a production of the gentleman:

Mrs. H-, will vou receive congratulations this morning upon the hopeful outlook as to mud? I can now visit you, I hope, and leave not a track behind, and no broom in my wake to wipe out the last vestige of my presence. Mark you, I shall be just as careful as ever. David said, in his haste:

"All men are liars." Now dou't say, deliberately, "all are mud-derers," for one exception is.

Yours respectfully, S. P. C.

Jersey butter at Hoyt,& Rice's. jan26-2w fri sun wed

John Keely's Last.

The purchase of the surplus manufactures of the celebrated Concord mills goods by John Keely is a "ten strike". This astute merchant, ever ready with the cash to take advantage of every opportunity which presents itself, is always enabled to lay before his patrons special bargains. Perhaps never has he been able more deeply to interest the public in his bargains than in the present instance, when he has bought the entire surplus product of this mill, whose f-brics have won a national reputation. Let everybody, beys and men, and the ladies who represent them, flock at once to Keely's and spend all their loose change in the purchase of these extraordinarily cheap goods. Never has an opportunity presented itself before which promises such rare "bargains" as this. Be sure to read the captain's notices on our eighth page, and don't doubt the fact there stated. He never "foois" people who respond to his advertisements. He always shows them just what he promises. John Keely's Last.

Call at Johnson, Buzbee & Co., 102 Peachtree street and try a cup of Levering's hot coffee.

Central Church.

Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D., pastor elect of the Central Presbyterian church, will reach the city Saturday, the 27th, and will fill the pulpit on Satbath. The ladies who have in charge the furnishing of the parsonage earnestly desire that contributions for that purpose be sent in to-day that it may be in readiness for the pastor on his arrival.

The Ladies' Missionary socjety of the Central Presbyterian church will meet in the lecture room to-day, 2sth, at 3½ p m.

All the ladies, members of the church or congregation, are earnessly requested to be present. Special business to be considered.

Fine Indian river e:anges, fresh venison hams, at Johnson, Buzbee & Co , 102 Peachtree street. jan26—1t

Fresh Jersey butter at Hoyt & Rice's. jan26-2w fri sun wed

Paper is made from moss in Sweden. The trade nark of the manufacturer is not a rolling stone. Daniel Small, Savannah, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me effectually of dyspep sia." an23-d&w1w

an 23-d&wlw

Temporary teetotalers are beginning to weaken, and the liquor trade is regaining its pristine vigor 73 The Diamond Dyes for family usehave

no equals. All popular colors easily dyed, fast and beautiful. 10 cents a package. Jersey butter at Hoyt & Rice's. jan26-2w fri sun wed

A large lot of fence lumber and posts on hand Now is the time to fix up your fences for spring. 96 W. Mitchell street. jan26-d|m W. J. WILLINGHAM.

Cincinnati Musical Festival

THE WESTERN AND ATLANTIC R. R., WILL sell to those who desire to be present at the Festival, and who satisfy the Ticket Agent of such fact, Excursion Tickets to Cincunnatia is 13:29 each on 27th and 28th January, good to return on or before February 5th. B. W. WRENN.

General Passenger Agent, Atlants, Ga.

jan22 d1w

TO CONTRACTORS. · -A STEAM-

EXCAVATOR

WOOLEN GOODS

__AT__ GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.



You can save money by looking at our goods before making your purchase.

SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & Co. 41 Whitehall Street. aug3-d12m top col 7p

COUGHS AND COLDS. COUGHS, COLDS & CONSUMPTION TAYLOR'S SWEET GUM & MULLEIN. Read the Pollowing:

Dr. Irwin A. to Fer, Physician in charge of the U. S. prisquers for the Northern District of Ga. says; "I have been using your "Sweet Gum and Mulleri among the prisoners confined in the jail, and it affords me not only great pleasure but much gratifications I have ever used. It is not one of those compounds of a handful of obnoxious drugs, but of the two simple ones which all physicians recommend."

WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga. For sale by all Druggists. Gec20- y un ander 7p

PAUL HITZ, FRESCO ARTIST

Public Buildings and Residences Decorated in the Latest Style of the Art. Office: 81/4 · Marletta street

Over Phillips and Grew's Book Store,

ATLANTA, ::: GEORGIA

PROF. J. H. VAN STAVOREN,

Portrait and Landscape Painter, Has Removed His Studio to

NO. 73 1-2 WHITEHALL STREET, WHERE HE
has fitted up rooms suitable to display his work
of Art, and has the largest exhibition of Oil Paint
ings that was ever before seen in the city, consisting
of full length, life-size Portraits of eminent men,
lovely woman and beautiful children. lovely women, and beautiful children.

The public are cordially invited to call. Prof
Van Stavoren is now prepared to instruct a limited
number of pupils the Art of Portrait or Landscape
Painting.

ATLANTA STONE PUMP AND PIPE CO. R. A. Dykes & Robert Bird,

AND MARIETA Street, Atlanta, Ga.

MANUTACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ALL kinds and sizes of Hand Pumps of Weod, Iron and Bress; all sizes of Steam and Power Pumps for Factory and Mining purposes, and keep constantly on hand Ejectors, Injectors, Inspirators, Pulsometers, Hydraulic Rams and Water Elevators; all kinds of Pump material and repairing of every description promptly attended to by experienced mechanics. Scan's Double-acting stone Force Fump a specialty. All our work and Pumps strictly guaranteed. Agents wanted in every town and country. Best of city reference given. As one of the firm and being a stranger to the citizens of Atlanta, I respectfully, and by permission, refor the mabile to Captain L. Y. Sage, superintendent Air-Line milroad; Coionet G. J. Forcacra, president Northenstern milroad of Georgia and G. M. Elberton Air-tine ro-d: A. J. Heard, R. M. Air L'ne road. Respectfully.

Alse See m. Gas and Water Pipes promptly remained by a competent mechanic. 185 jan7 dom 50 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga

ASHEPOO PHOSPHATE Co. Charleston, S. C.

ROBERTSON, TAYLOR & CO.

GENERAL AGENTS, MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH GRADE

FERTILIZERS AMMONIATED FERTILIZERS.

DISSOLVED BONES, ACID PHOSPHATE, ASHEPOO BONE, Large Importers of the Genuine Lee poldschal German Kainit. Proprietors of the Celebrated Brands:

ASHEPOO. EUTAW, P. D. ENOREE. No adulteration in any goods we manufacture on

SPECIAL BRANDS. ASHEPOO PHOSPHATE CO. ROBERTSON, TAYLOR & CO.,

GENERAL AGENTS.

ROCKLEDGE HOUSE, Rockledge, Indian River, Florida. W. H. PARKER ...

ACCOMMODATIONS FIRST-CLASS. A hack will meet every boat on its arrival and de-parture at Lake Poinsett, three miles distance from the hotel.

OUR CLIMATE IS JNEQUALED Pishing, Hunting &Bosting Unsurpasse

CARPETS

WINDOW

During the fall of 1882 we have added Carpets and Window Shades to our Furniture business. It has been very satisfactory. It really belongs to our line, and we intend to stick to the LINE.

> VELVETS, BODY BRUSSELS, TAPESTRIES, 3-PLYS, INGRAINS, RUGS, DOOR MATS, ETC.

A LARGE VARIETY OF

WINDOW SHADES in beautiful tints.

We offer the above goods at exceedingly LOW PRICES.

ANDREW J. MILLER'S

CARPET EMPORIUM

PEACHTREE STREET.

1883. ANNOUNCEMENT.

It is with great pleasure that we can announce to the public generally and to the trade that we have met with good success during the past year.

This success has been attained by energy, industry, perseverance, and a very great amount of thought and labor incident thereto.

In addition to what we have done, we acknowledge the patronage and support of a generous and appreciating public, and thank them for their good wishes and exchange.

Further: We have given Atlanta and her surroundings a thorough sifting, so far as appertains to our business, and feel glad to state that our business is established. Moreover, we invite patronage. You may come and visit our place of business and see a most elegant line of goods mentioned in side columns.

In every case we promise satisfaction. In packing and shipping we are thorough. Country orders receive prompt attention.

We have just taken the contract to furnish the Hudson House, of Gainesville, Ga., with Carpets, Mats, etc. We will also furnish the National Hotel Barber Shop with the finest Chairs, Glasses, etc., ever brought to this market.

Send for large 40-page illustrated catalogne, OUR OWN BOOK. Respectfully,

ANDREW J. MILLER,

\$30 to \$500.

Bed Room Furniture from \$20 to \$500.

Pillar Extension Dining Tables,

Leather Chairs to Match. Moore's Combination Desks,

Daylight Cylinders,
Old Style Cylinders,
Secretary Cylinder Flat Top Desks,
Standing Desks,
Book-Keeper's Chairs.

BUREAUS, WARDROBES,

SAFES AND TABLES

Chairs in Great Variety. Sole Agent for the National WIRE SPRING

TO THE TRADE

SOLID MAPLE BEDSTEADS at Prices that Cannot be Duplicated in Atlanta

By the Car Load. Bureaus, Wash-Stands, Tables, Safes, Mattresses, Pillows,

MAPLE CHAIRS

Spring Beds, AT BOTTOM PRICES.

ANDREW J. MILLER. FURNITURE AND CARPET EMPORIUM

PEACHTREE STREET

URNITURE & CARPETS.

COTTON SEED MEAL

By Official Analysis, C. S. M., is found to contain 41 parts of Flesh, and 77 of Fat-producing properties; whereas cow peas contain respectively only tain 41 parts of riess, and 70 or the service of the certies; whereas cow peas contain respectively only 23 and 60 parts.

As a FERTILIZER, C. S. M. is superior to Peruvian Guano, abounding richly in the three essentials—Ammonia, Phosphoric Acid and Potash.

C. C. C.—Cotton and Corn Compound; Genuine Leopoidshall Kaint, Ground Dried Fish, Ground Raw Bone, Ground Dried Blood, N. S. Land Flaster S. C. Marl, etc.

GENUINE FLOATS,

product of the Duc Atomizer, from highest grade c' Phosphate Rock, Disselved Bone, highest grade. AHSLEY PHOSPHATE CO



Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor, & Co., N.Y.

NOTICE. HARING THAT REPORTS DETRIMENTAL

to the manufacture of "floats" are being cirsulated through this and the adjoining states, we
take this method of informing the planting community that the very finely ground Phosphate Rock
known as "floats," ground in the "Duc" mill, can
only be furnished by the "Etiwan phosphate company" and "Stonophosphate company," of Charles
ton, S. C., as they are the only manufacturers whe
have the "Duc" mill in operation.

WM. C. BEE & CO., General Agenta
of Etiwan Phosphate Company.
WILLIAM RAVENEL, President
Stono Phosphate Company.

nev24—dSm fri sun wed

OFFICE OF JAMES P. HARRISON & CO., ATLANTA, GA., January 17th, 1883.

For the purpose of adding another story to its building, to increase its facilities and enlarge its business, this company has issued sixty bonds, amounting to fifty thousand dollars. Twenty of said bonds are each for the sum of five hundred dollars, and forty are each for the sum of one thousand dollars. They are all dated January its, 1883, and are payable on the first day of January of each year until 1893, when the last of the series becomes due. They bear interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable semi annually. They are amply secured by a trust deed executed and delivered to Major Campbell Wallace and Julius L. Brown, Esq., as trustees. Persons desiring a safe investment are requested to call at this office and examine the bonds and securities. The bonds are now ready for sale and delivery, and can be had at this office or at the Merchant's bank.

We accepted the trust mentioned in the foregoing notice, and relieve the bonds to be a perfectly safe investment.

JULIUS L. BROWN,

JULIUS L. BROWN,

FOR SALE. ONE TWELVE HORSE POWER ENGINE, PLANER AND MATCHER.

ENGINE, PLANER AND MACHINE MORTISing machine, carriage, cut off saw, rip saw,
turning lath, sand dried moulding and sticking
machine, panel raser, edge moulder and Freeyer
scroll saw, 30 feet of shafting, pulleys, belding, etc.
in fact a full outil of woodworking machinery.
All as good as new, and will be sold at a reduced
price. Come and look at them.

jan17—dim

According to the same of the same

SUGAR & SYRUP.

SUGAR AND SYRUP

RECEIVING THE LARGEST STOCK

WE ARE SELLING THEM CHEAPER

jan25-dlw 7p The Reople Appreciate Merit Che AND PHENI

SOLD BY ALL JOBBERS PIL

1878 SEWING THRE Production Doubled. Again Doubled.

feb1-dly sun wed fri COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

WALLACE MCPHERSON AND JAMES R. TOL-leson, of Atlanta, Georgia, as general part-ners, and G. W. Ogleeby, of Dalton, Georgia, as special partner, have formed a partnership under the firm Lame and style of

M'PHERSON & TOLLESON, to commence January 4th, 1883, and continue until January 1st. 1886, unless sooner dissolved, for the purpose of doing a general business in

Produce and Provisions, in the city of Atlanta, Georgia. The amount of capital contributed to the common stock by said special partner, G. W. Oglesby, is five thousand dollars.

FOR SALE. THE NEW AND COMPLETE 3 STORY BRICE Building known as the

CENTRAL HOTEL In the prosperous city of Sparianburg, S. C.
This property has a frontage on the public square running back 229 feet, two handsome stores and a large grand entrance with other on the lower story two upper stories are divided into 30 large and well ventilated rooms. Servants rooms and kitchen is 2 story brick rear building connected with a conveniently arranged covered way; large Nack yard encased with a closed fence.

This property is first class and can command a trade equal to its capacity. Titles guaranteed, and will be sold cheap on easy terms. Apply to
A. J. GWYNN.

Real Esiste Exchange, Sparianburg, S. C.

tunged div

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BEATTY'S Organs 27 stops, 51.25. Pianos, 8297,58. Factory number day and right Catalogue FREE. Address DANIEL F. REATTY, Washington, N. J. may12 day

Offers the following. Follow his example and be happy:

Ob, dear, sweet Freddie,
Now don't be too rash,
You know that I love you
Because vou have cash.
Oh! should you in trouble
By accident get,
What would I do tor
A dear little Pet?
I have heard that the shoe men
Are ever so sweet.

Are ever so sweet, And at Mark Berry's store They can cover my feet.

When I get my Shoes or Slippers on,
I know they are the thing,
For everybody wears them
Wherever I have been.
He has all the latest dots,
The French heel, Spanish toe;
And high cut B. B.
I intend to get before I go;
For no where else can they be found,
I've traveled the world over,
And tried on many a pair,
But the styles he shows me up
Catches the "Lily" so fair.

A few pair left at the

PALACE SHOE EMPORIUM

MARK BERRY'S.

decl 7d3m 7p JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., LITHOGRAPHERS, PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, ETC.

33 Peachtree Street.

Corner Alabama and Forsyth Streets, Atlanta, Ga. PUBLICATIONS. SUPREME COURT REPORTS.

Code of Georgia, an elegant Book of 1,550 Georgia's Public Servanta.
Siman's Law Forms.
History of Georgia Baptista.
The Christian Index (Weekly.)
The Southern Cultivator (Mentaly.)
Orders by mail for any of the above will have a monaturation.

HE IS STILL HERE
A BLAGEN in the city and as your command to wait on you for either Parties, Balla, Thester, or to go a shopping. Some of the political driven and the Nobblest Livery in the city. Orders by The phone, night or day, promptly attended to, at usual prices.



ion, manufacturing

Portable Engines on

of Thomas Camp.

COMPANY, and

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ONE HUNDRED

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1881,

WING."

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6. No. 16. No. 18

ht Accom. Local Pass.

Daily Except Express Sundy

OUND.

MERCHANTS, LOOK! Wood, Tin, Crockery, Glass, Cutlery, Show Cases, Seth Thomas Clocks, Lamps, Looking Glasses, Hotel, Bar and Restaurant Supplies. Best and Latest Styles to the trade strictly at manufacturers prices at McBRIDE & CO.'S. tani7-dly telp

NEW BOOKS

| Heart of Steel, Ried | 31 | 1 2 |
|---|-----|------|
| Portia, by the Duchess | 1 | 1 2 |
| A Noble Name, Mistar | 1 | 50 |
| The House of a Merchant Prince, Bishop | 1 | 1 50 |
| Winners in L'fe's Race, Buckley | 1 | 50 |
| Specimen Days and Collect, Whitman | . 1 | 50 |
| The Princess and Curdle, McDonald | . 1 | 25 |
| Any one of the above books sent post-paid celpt of price. | on | re- |

HOLMAN COFFIN & CO.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Daily Weather Report.

Corron - Midding uplands closed in Liverpool resterday at 6.5 sd; in New York at 10%; in Atlanta at 9%.

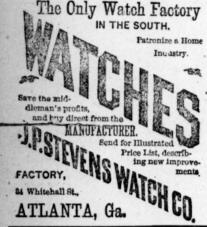
OBSERVER'S OFFICE. SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, January 25, 10 St. P. A. All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named.

| | 1 | eter. | f. | WI | ND. | | | |
|---------------------|-----------|---------|-----------|-----------|--------|-----------|----------|--|
| NAME OF STATION. | Barometer | Thermom | Dew Point | Direction | Force. | Rainfal . | Weather | |
| Atlanta | 30.29 | 35 | 41 | 8. W. | Pent. | 00 | Clear. | |
| Augusta | 30.28 | | | | Calm | | Lt. rain | |
| Galveston | 30.13 | 60 | | S. E | Fresh | | Foggy. | |
| Indianola | 30.12 | 57 | | 8. E. | | | Foggy. | |
| | 30.14 | | | N. E. | Fresh | .18 | Thring. | |
| Mobile | 30 24 | | | 8.4 | Light | | Clear. | |
| Montgomery | 30.21 | | 49 | N. | Light | .00 | Clear. | |
| New Orleans | 30.20 | 58 | 53 | S. E. | Fresh | .00 | Clear. | |
| Pensacola | 30.14 | 58 | F | E. | Light | .00 | Foggy. | |
| | 30.12 | | 59 | 8. | Brisk | .00 | Clear. | |
| Bayannah | 30 28 | 59 | | 8. | Light | .00 | Fair. | |
| Maria Maria | Loca | 10 | bae | rvatlo | ns. | | | |
| Time of Chervation. | | | | | | | | |

YOUR WATCHES

JEWELRY REPAIRED

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW. WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS, WHITEHALL STREET.



Members, attention! Itamediately after social nection (this evening at 7 sheets meeting (this evening at 7 sharp, to which all boys between 8 and 17 are invited especially) the election of officers comes off. Every member needs to at-tend. W. L. Adair.

SOON TO REPORT.

Mr. W. D. Ellis, Anditor, to Report Soon Concerning the Citizen's Bank. It is expected that very soon Mr. W. D. Ellis, the auditor appointed to hear the case of the assignee against the stockholders of the Citizen's bank, will report. It will be remembered that the stock of this tank was at one time shaved down and where a number of shares had been subscribed for the subscribers were permitted to pay 50 per cent and received paid stock for half the shares subscribed for. This reduced the capital stock of the bank to two hundred thousand dollars. The assignees, Messrs. Thomson and Hill filed a oill against all the stockholders to require them to pay in the amount of stock originally subscribed. Mr. Ellis was thereupon appointed auditor to ascertain how much the bank owed, and how much the stockholders had paid in, and how much was still due on their subscliptions. A number of stockholders engaged counsel to resist the payment on the ground that as the capital stock had been reduced by an act of the legislature before the debts of the bank were contracted and as the resolution of the directors ordering that full paid stock be issued to the amount of half the shares subscribed for by each stockholder was in conformity to law, no further d mand could be made on the stockholders. Day before yesterday several attorneys made arguments before the auditor. Mr. B. F. Abbott represented T. G. Healy, John C. Peck. Chapman. Rucker & Co., the estate of William Kidd, T. M. Horsey, Mrs. B. W. Wrenn' and others. Colonel Mymatt represented James K. Mylle, Beattie & Jones, Mrs. O. H. Jones and others. Mr. Henry Lumpkin represented General Lawton and the estate of R. C. Roboson. Mr. Henry Hillyer represented himself. The counsel for the assignees had been heard previously. The report will be made to the superior court very soon. There are two classes of stockholders, these who subscribed and paid up, and those who subscribed and never paid up their stock. Mr. Healey, for his part, says that he never subscribed for any of the stock, nor had anything to do with it, yet he is seed. report. It will be remembered that the stock of this tank was at one time shaved down and where

SMALL-BROTHERTON.

At the residence of Captain William Brotherton, 195 Whitehall street, one of the happiest nuptials of the year was consummated at noon yesterday, The bride was Miss J. L. Brotherton, the accom plished daughter of Captain Brotherton, and the groom was Mr. Frank A. Small, a brilliant journalist, whose home has been in Atlanta for the past year. The ceremony was performed by the Rev year. The ceremony was performed by the Rev Dr. Kendall, of Trinity church, in the presence of a few friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was attired in a beautiful traveling suit, while the groom wore the conventional black. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple, accompanied by friends, were driven to the carshed, where they boarded the Western and Atlantic passenger train for New York, and where they will take up their residence.

residence. The bride is a lady of refinement, and by her west disposition has won a host of friends in Atanta whose good wishes will follow her through its. Mr. Small is a learned and able journalist who gathers about him friends wherever he goes. He will assume an editorial position on a New foreignaper immediately.

Willis McCarty, through his attorney, Mr. Clarence Moore, has instituted a suit against the Southern hotel for twenty dollars, which was stolen night beel for twenty conars, which was a guest at the hotel, and ling the night the money was stolen from him. makes the print that the law requires that hotel pers shall keep a safe and have notices posted ignests must deposit their valuables.

PHILLIPS & CREW ORGANS FOR RENT.

Or FOR SALE ON EASY INSTALLMENTS.

THE OLD BOOK STORE 8 WALL STREET, Kimball House Block.

The Only Old Book Store in Atlanta! The Largest in the South!

The Cheapest in the World

OLD BOOKS, SEASIDES, MAGAZINES, ENTIRE LIBRARIES or SINGLE VOLUMES BOUGHT AND SOLD. SCHOOL BOOKS A SPECIALTY CATALOGUES FREE.

CONFEDERATE MONEY BOUGHT W. B. BURKE, Prop'r.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Officers Russell and Bone Detect Burglars at The

Work. Shortly before twelve o'clock last night officer Bone and Russell, who were on duty on McDonough street, were drawn to John Guran's meat shop by the loud and incessant barking of dogs. As they approached the building, which is near Allen's store on McDomough street, they saw two men rush from the rear door and make off as fast as they could go. The officers gave chase, and after a brief race succeeded in overtaking one of the fugitives, who proved to be a negro man named Tom Harris, and whom they locked up in the station house. An examination of the store showed that the thieves had torn away the wire-work in front of a window on McDonough street, and had entered the store through it. They then opened the back door, and, by the light of the moon, chopped up a lot of meat, wnich they were preparing to take away with them when the police came up and frightened them away. Harris is reticent and refuses to give his pals away.

The Darkey Died.

Kirkpatrick, the negro who was shot by Mr. Don-aldson, superintendent of the county chain gang, died yesterday afternoon. On Sunday night, it will be remembered, Mr. Donaldson detected some one stealing wood from his yard, and shot at him. On Wednesday, two dayslater, a negro man was found in an old house in the eastern outskirts of the city wounded in the lex. It was Kirkpatrick and his wound was made by Mr. Donaldson's shot. For two days he had been alone in the old house and his wounded leg was in a terrible condition. Yesterday about noon he was removed to the Eclectic Medical college on Butler street, where his leg was amputated. The shock was too great for Kirkpatrick's system and at five o'clock yesterday evening he died.

Mrs. Langtry's Lust Night.

The comedy of the Honeymoon, so much like the Taming of the Shrew in motive, has more pure medy than the somewhat grim play of Shakspeare and is more thoroughly enjoyable. Fully as much as the earlier drama it affords opportunity for running the gamut of woman's ways, whims and moods. Mrs. Laugtry is much more pleasing and moods. Mrs. Langtry is much more pleasing an actress in the Honeymoon than in the Unequal Match. In the angry moods she lacked flery expression, but in the sof er and tenderer situations she came up to the mark and met with deserved aplause. Of Mrs. Langtry's support Miss Kate Pattison was by far the best. In fact she is better trained than her principal, and is a charming comedian. Mr. Cooper, as the duke, Mr. Dalton, as the count, and Miss Lascelles, as Lenora, merit a word of commendation, doing their work satisfactorily.

Mrs. Langtry's Movements.
Yesterday Mrs. Langtry spent a considerable amount of time in the open air. The day was lovely and the air was as falmy as spring time. Mrs. Langtry and Miss Langtry took a walk around town under the escort of Mr. Schwab. Among the places visited was the studio of Mr. Moser, where Mrs. Langtry was much entertained with the sketches and paintings. During the afternoon she went riding with Mr. Alton Angier, an old friend of Mr. Schwab. The company left by the West Point train last night for Montgomery.

Saved His Money. A Mr. Velveen, whose home was once at Villa Rica, was indebted to Mr. Peak, of this city, in the sum of thirty dollars, Yesterday Mr. Peak ascer ained that Mr. Velveen was in Atlanta en route to Arkansas, and believing that he did not intend to pay the debt, Mr. Peak decided to have him ar-rested. Captain Moore's services were asked for but as soon as hir. Velveen attentiated that his ar-rest was likely, he liquidated the debt and re-sumed his journey to Alkansas.

Baptlet Sunday Schools

The Baptist Sunday schools of the city will have "grand rally" Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Central Baptist church. A rrogramme music and addresses will be prepared and ren-dered. Addresses will be made by Dr. Hornady, Dr. Gwin, Mr. John H. James and others.

Dr. Johnson's Condition.
Dr. Thad Johnson's condition was unchange last night, yet his friends are more hopeful, and his physicians express the opinion that he will re cover. Last night some colored men with guitar sung some very pretty songs under his window The music was much enjoyed by the doctor.

The Howard Case. The trial of the case against Will Howard, charged with stealing from the mails, has been postponed intil Monday. It is expected that it will come up

on that day in the circuit court before Judge The Tilly Trial. The Tilly trial dragged its slow length along in the circuit court yesterday. There are about fif-

een more witnesses to testify. The case may be concluded to-day, however.

Badly Cut. In a row in a Decatur street negro saloon Winsy Woods cut William Curry in the left side. The difficulty grew out of a game of pool. The wound

Joseph C. Gordon, of spain, has rooms at the Kin

11 ity Marshal W. R. Joyner returned from Florids

Mr. W. E. Powell with his pretty bride, of Griffin, is stopping at the Kimball.
Mr. Harry Franks a Cincinnati attorney, is at the Markham. He is in Atlanta on legal business. Boykin Wright, of Augusta, and Mits Janle Wright, of Covington, are stopping at the Kimball. Mr. E. B. Hook and Mr. Claude Holden of Augusta, are in the city for the purpose of seeing Langtry. Mr. S. A. Darnell, United States attorney for the southern district of Georgia, is in the city for a day or two on private business.

Cantaid B. M. Laugeau, conductor, on the Pull.

Captain B. M. Lanneau, conductor on the Pullman sleeper "Oconee." carried out the Langury company last night. He will be with the company furing the southern tour.

Mr. J. H. Whittaker, a Boston capitalist, and his wife have rooms at the Kimball. They were out yesteday afternoun seeing the city, under the charge of Hon. R. A. Bacon, secretary of the rail-road commission.

want a Suit or an Overcoat call on me, as A.B. ANDREWS No. 16 Whitehall Street, septio-dly sp

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WE WILL OFFER FOR THIRTY DAYS SILKS, WHITE GOODS, HOSIERY, FRENCH DRESS BLEACHED DOMESTICS,

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sells them cheap. Go there and carry your friends.

DOUGHERTY

Pull out of the mud and wade in my, friend. I will make it pay you for the struggle.

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All buy of me at same prices, and will save ten per cent by paying cash for their Dry Goods. Can you make money by buying on time?

I add no extra profit to cover credit losses and to pay Bookkeepers and collectors. The man who buys on time foot these expenses and I can prove it to any person that will call and examine my goods and prices. You will find a saving in every department in my house. And in Table Linens, Knit Underwear, Flannels, Dress Goods, Shoes, Blankets, Comforts, Hosiery, Silks and Satins.

My stock is especially at-

Grand Bargains in Ladies' White Underwear.

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Your money is your friend, and the one who gives you the most for it serves your interest

Don't read this and cast it aside with the impression that it is merely an advertisement and means nothing.

IT IS FULL OF INTEREST I sell for

and can afford to sell cheaper than than any house that sells for cash and credit.

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Has new Afghan Robes. They are handsome and cheap.

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A big stock of Handkerchiefs marked to close out.

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